





## U. S. Fleet Ready To Go 'Anywhere' Says Navy Sect'y

Edison Echoes Hull and Roosevelt on Dutch East Indies; Will Ask Congress for Still More Expansion Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (UP).—The United States fleet is "prepared to go anywhere national policy may send us," Secretary of Navy Charles Edison said today when asked specifically if that included the Dutch East Indies.

"The navy does not create national policy, it goes anywhere it is instructed to go," said Edison after his arrival from an inspection tour of Hawaiian and West Coast naval stations and fleet maneuvers.

## Italy Charges Allies Stirring Balkan Trouble

Halifax Confers with Turkish Envoy on Italy's Position

ROME, April 19 (UP).—Circles close to the Italian Foreign Office charged today that the Allies, particularly Britain, were seeking to foment trouble in the Balkans.

The speech by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in which he spoke of "dangers" facing the Balkan countries and the recent meeting in London of British envoys to the Balkans were cited by Italian quarters as an indication that Britain is seeking to fish in the troubled waters of southeastern Europe.

Reliable sources said that Italian apprehension had been aroused by the conviction that British maneuvers to stop Germany from drawing upon the Balkans for supplies were likely to spread the war to the Balkans. These quarters predicted that the Allies will increase pressure on the Balkans to withhold supplies from Germany and that if this pressure is not checked through diplomatic means it may lead to "grave consequences."

The Italian press continued hostile toward Britain but its tone was somewhat more moderate today and there were signs of a disinclination to push to extremes.

LONDON, April 19 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax received Turkish Ambassador Ruzhdi Aras today and was believed to have discussed Italy's attitude toward the Allies.

Foreign diplomats attached exceptional importance to the talk in the light of the key position Turkey is expected immediately to assume in the event of an Italian move against Yugoslavia.

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## Nazis Push North from Oslo, Says Berlin

British Claim Five Enemy Planes Hit, Two Downed

(Continued from Page 1)

and right of the Glommen river," the news agency reported.

"East of the Glommen River the German advance continued, while troops also were in action on the west side. Although considerable Norwegian forces probably are concentrated near Elverum, it is believed Elverum will fall some time today."

German reports indicated that another struggle was in progress for mastery of Narvik, the far northern port which is the key to shipment of Swedish iron ore.

FIVE HEINKELS HIT, BRITISH CLAIM

LONDON, April 19 (UP).—The fleet air arm, it was reported today, shot down two German planes and damaged three others during the fleet attack on the Stavanger air base Wednesday. One Heinkel 111 and one Dornier flying boat were reported shot down, and two Heinkels and one Dornier were said to have been damaged.

It was said that the air arm, co-operating with the British warships had hit two German destroyers at Narvik Saturday and one destroyer the day before.

Air arm units were said to have attacked a number of large German planes which had landed on frozen lakes in the vicinity of Narvik. Several of these planes were said to have been destroyed.

The air arm reported no losses itself, but one crew member was wounded.

Rumania Disarms Visiting Foreigners

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 19 (UP).—A law requiring foreigners to hand over to the government immediately fire arms, ammunition, explosives and photographic apparatus in their possession was made effective last night.

"A few airplanes," he continues, "were shown, which were declared to be Nazi planes, and presently we were brought up cold before a picture showing demolished homes and women and children scurrying for their lives—all of which had doubtless been a deliberate fabrication, originating with British propagandists. It is easy enough to bring our American theaters to show these horrible pictures, for they are probably donated to the management. Furthermore, can it be possible that theater owners are propagandists?"

"When one considers, too, the eternal booming of radios day and night, giving utterance to the mouthings of hirelings out of British propaganda offices, one is almost driven frantic wondering how far this thing will be carried and how long a suffering American public will tolerate this violation of our patience and our desire to be kept free from entanglements in the European war. Is there not some way we can stifle this cut-and-dried moving picture stuff which is thrust into our eyes? Is no relief to be had short of an uprising of our peace-loving people?"

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## Students Demonstrate for Peace

100,000 Demonstrate in Ohio Alone; Say 'Yanks Won't Come'

## Million Students Rally on Peace Day

100,000 Demonstrate in Ohio Alone; Say 'Yanks Won't Come'

(Continued from Page 1)

Stadium, where they heard Ruth McKenney, author and Marcel Scherer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians (FECT) demand funds for education, not guns.

Scherer told the students that their "place is on the campus and not in Flanders Field."

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the Teachers Union told 1,500 Columbia and Barnard students on South Field that American teachers were also opposed to war-mongers who want to send American youth abroad to fight in a war.

Frederick N. Myers of the NYU and Prof. Walter Rautenstrauss, chairman of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom also spoke.

New York University students climaxed a meeting on the School of Education steps by burying a coffin bearing the body of Joe Student, "B.A. 1940 — Corpus Delicti 1941" in Washington Square Park.

TELEGRAMS TO FDR

The NYU students following the example of other students on virtually every participating campus, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt voicing their determination to keep the United States out of war. The telegram called for:

"1—Complete neutrality without loopholes.

"2—The use of war funds for social services.

"3—No blackout of civil liberties."

Morris Carnovsky, Group Theatre actor, administered the Dalton Trumbo peace pledge to the NYU group. This pledge was adopted by most New York demonstrations and many others in various cities. The pledge reads as follows:

"We are Americans.

"We are not humble servants of the all powerful government.

"We are the people.

"We are the sovereign citizens of the United States of America.

"We are the government.

"We do not beg for peace like slaves.

"We do not plead for it like serfs.

"We command it."

GEER, CONNOLLY SPEAK

Will Geer, present Jeeter Lester of "Tobacco Road" read a portion of Trumbo's "Johnny Got His Gun" to 1,000 Ohio College Twenty-third St. students in the Gramercy Park Theatre, 33rd St. and Lexington Ave. They also heard Eugene Connelly, Transport Workers Union executive board member and former chairman of the A.L.P. and Professor Edward Berry Bergum of New York University.

They heard a telegram from Representative John M. Coffee (Dem., Wash.) in which he hailed the peace strike and urged unceasing anti-war activity throughout the nation.

Evening session students at various New York City colleges also held demonstrations, some Thursday night and some last night. Several high schools held peace assemblies.

They all looked at him and finally the guy who looked like a Swede said Jesus he's worse off than we are. There was a little more silence and all of them seemed to be looking at the guy with red hair as if he was the boss. Hell said as the guy with red hair said staring hard at him he's all right leave him alone. So they all went out to the train.

On the way out to the train the little guy who had been winning said to Christ Christ are you going with us? And Christ said for a little ways but not far I got lots of trains to meet lots of dead men lots of them you wouldn't believe it. So they climbed on the train and Christ made just an easy little jump and swung right smack up on top of the engine. When the train started up everybody thought it was the train's whistle made the noise but it wasn't was Christ perched up there and screaming that made the noise. So the train

shivery so sweet that it had made them all tremble as they stood and listened. It is the music of death said Christ the high thin music of death.

Everybody was still for a minute and then the little guy who had been winning said what the hell's this other guy doing here he ain't going to die. And then everybody looked at him. For a minute he didn't know what to say he felt like somebody who's come to a party he hasn't any invitation to and then he cleared his throat and said maybe you're right but I'm going to do the same as dead. You see I'm going to have my arms and legs blown off and my face shot out so I can't see or hear or talk or breathe and I'm going to live even if I am dead.

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sembles, New Utrecht's being held last night after school authorities refused permission for a meeting in the school. Boy's High conducted a forum under similar circumstances.

The Ohio District of the American Student Union reported that 100,000 students on forty campuses throughout the state had participated in the strike. Among the colleges participating were Ohio State, the University of Ohio, Oberlin, Antioch, Wilberforce University, the University of Cincinnati and Western Reserve.

Toni Grossek, New England Secretary of the ASU wired the office that demonstrations had been held throughout New England. These demonstrations included those held at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Radcliffe, Smith, the University of New Hampshire, Brown, Bennington, Middlebury and Simmons.

As a feature of the Temple University demonstration in Philadelphia, Jack McMichael, Union Theological Seminary student and chairman of the American Youth Congress was awarded the USPC Legion of Honor for the student leader who had done the most for peace in 1939-40. He was greeted with a rousing ovation at the Temple meeting, and again at a University of Pennsylvania meeting later in the day.

At the University of Michigan, Senator Gerald P. Nye (Prog., N.D.), addressed a meeting of 2,000 students who had left their classes.

A joint CIO-AFL meeting was held at the University of Washington in Seattle with 3,000 students in attendance.

The University of Colorado held its first meeting, adopting the slogan "Education for Peace, Not Legislation for War," which was originated by the Rocky Mountain Peace Conference.

YANKS DAY PROCLAIMED

Mayor Clyde Oden declared yesterday to be "Yanks Are Not Coming Day" in Albuquerque, N. M. City-wide demonstrations followed earlier ones at the University of New Mexico.

Herbert Witt, national secretary of the ASU, which is one of the organizations making up the UWPCC, hailed the turnout as "magnificent" in showing student opinion for the benefit of Washington and anyone else who entertains even the slightest dream that young America will consent to a rendezvous with death in a useless, worthless cause. The general tone of the speeches and resolutions indicates a widespread belief that this is not America's war, that students must set themselves against a rising campaign of pro-Alled propaganda even from within our own country, that the essentials of democracy and liberty will not be advanced by a victory of either contending empire.

The statement was issued last night from the ASU office.

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## Jugoslavia Exiles Former Cabinet Head

Stoyadinovitch Charged with High Treason; Held in Mountains

BELGRADE, April 19 (UP).—Jugoslavia exiled former Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch to a Serb mountain village tonight.

Stoyadinovitch was taken to a little forest village in the Rudnik Mountains in the heart of Serbia—one of the most remote sections of the country. There it was said, he will have the freedom of the narrow confines of the village but will not be permitted to venture into the outside world.

The Croat newspaper Dnevnik asserted that the ex-Premier will be tried on charges of high treason.

POWERFUL INFLUENCE

Some quarters said that Stoyadinovitch's detention was not strictly an anti-German move. Despite the efforts of Premier Dragisa Cvetkovsk, his successor, to eliminate Stoyadinovitch's political influence, it remained great. The ex-Premier was considered a dangerous domestic political rival of Cvetkovsk.

The government issued an official communique which said:

"On the 16th and 17th of this month the police authorities searched the house and offices of former Prime Minister Stoyadinovitch. From material found in his home police authorities came to the conclusion he had been carrying on activities which are not permitted. For this reason they decided to apply the law for the defense of public security and order and put him under conditions of compulsory residence."

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# 16,000 Local 3 Men Ask 'Anti-Trust' Division Probe

Local 3 Petitions Congress, Senate to Halt Funds Being Used to Criminally Indict Unions; Challenges Gov't Support of Employers

More than 16,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3, one of the largest locals in the American Federation of Labor, yesterday petitioned Congress to investigate the activities of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

## I.W.O. to Hold Protest Rally On Dies Here

Bedacht, Others to Speak at Manhattan Center Wed., April 24

The New York City Central Committee of the International Workers Order of America has arranged a city-wide mass meeting for next Wednesday at 8 P. M. at the Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. to protest the recent raids conducted by the Dies Committee on the I.W.O. offices in Philadelphia.

Listed among the speakers are Max Bedacht, Gen. Secretary of the I. W. O., Joseph Brodsky, labor attorney, the Rev. Wm. Lloyd Jones, Negro minister, and many other writers, artists, educators, and trade unionists.

Invitations have also been extended to Rep. Vito Marcantonio and John Coffee.

### OUTGROWTH OF RAIDS

All these activities are an outgrowth of the illegal raid of two Dies agents and a Philadelphia Lieutenant of Police upon the Philadelphia office of the I.W.O. During this raid, property and records belonging to the Order were seized illegally. The seizure of this property was declared unlawful by Judge G. A. Welsh of the U. S. District Court, who ordered the arrest of the two Dies agents and the Lieutenant of Police charging them with criminal violations of the statutes relating to unlawful searches and seizures.

## Ask Tenure for Teachers of Handicapped

The Committee on City Affairs of the City Council reported favorably yesterday on a resolution requesting the Board of Education to grant tenure to teachers of home-bound children who are crippled and unable to attend school.

At present these teachers are classed as substitutes, despite the fact that they are technically trained for this special type of work.

The resolution was introduced in the City Council by Council Vice-Chairman Joseph T. Sharkey.

"This resolution," Mr. Sharkey said, "is simply an effort on the

The petition also called upon Congress to stipulate that no monies appropriated for Thurman Arnold's division shall be used to criminally indict labor unions and their officials under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Copies of the petition, in the form of unanimously voted resolutions by the various sections of the union were forwarded yesterday to all members of the Senate and the House of Representatives by Harry Arsdale, Jr., business manager.

In the covering letter which accompanied each copy of the petition, Mr. Van Arsdale charged that the action of the Assistant Attorney General's office in indicting eleven present officers and representatives of the union was timed to coincide with the filing of briefs in the injunction case brought against Local 3 by members of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, now pending in the federal courts.

**CITES ACTS DISTORTION**  
"It is obvious," Mr. Van Arsdale wrote, "that this prolonged case was brought for the purpose of burdening the members of this union with the exceedingly heavy costs involved in a long drawn-out legal battle."

The petition points out that none of the present officers and representatives of Local 3 are charged with graft, extortion and corruption in the Arnold indictment. It further states that "Congress never intended to have the Sherman anti-trust act, adopted in 1890, applied to labor unions, but rather adopted the act to dissolve financial trusts."

Affirming that officers of the electrical workers' union acted merely in an effort to increase employment opportunities, to maintain, secure, preserve, and spread work at a time of widespread unemployment, the petition concludes that "therefore, such activities do not come within the purview of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice."

The petition also called upon Congress to investigate Mr. Arnold and to determine why his office "threw the full weight and support of the United States Government on the side of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association in the suit they have brought against our union."

part of the City Council to give these handicapped children the regular teaching that is given to the average pupil.

"The accomplishments of these children compare favorably with the accomplishments of other children in public schools and the teachers responsible for this splendid work are deserving of consideration."



BEN GOLD

## Says 'Front' Plotted to Bomb Daily Worker

FBI Agent Tells Jury of Overhearing Plot in Home of Spy

Peter J. Wacks, FBI agent, yesterday told the jury sitting in the trial of 16 "Christian Front" members that he heard the defendants plotting to bomb the Daily Worker.

Wacks described a meeting of the conspirators' so-called "action committee" at the home of Denis A. Healy, the government's star witness, last Nov. 13. He and another special agent, Wacks said, heard the discussion by means of a listening device in the Healy home.

He quoted William Gerald Bishop, one of the alleged leaders of the plot, as saying the action committee had 800,000 members throughout the country.

"This minority group can do a lot of harm in the United States in the event this country enters the war," he quoted Bishop as saying, "the group could carry out sabotage and we might as well be killed here rather than in a war arranged by international Jewish bankers."

Wacks described other meetings at which, he said, Bishop gave instructions in the making of tin can bombs with which "to blow some windows in."

The agent said he and a colleague also visited a rifle range near Narrowsburg, N. Y., at which members of the group, directed by Bishop, practiced marksmanship and military skirmish maneuvers.

On this occasion, Wacks said, the group greeted John F. Cassidy, another alleged leader, with "a salute similar to the Nazi salute."

On another occasion at the Healy home, Wacks testified, he heard defendant John A. Viebrock say that Bishop had more than 10,000 rounds of ammunition and refer to other ammunition which defendants Capt. John T. Prout, Jr., and Bishop had obtained from the National Guard armory with which Prout was connected.

Wacks then described discussions he said he had heard of plans for the bombing of the Daily Worker.

## Joins Family After Facing Deportation

Frank Lorman Navarro, 41-year-old veteran of the Spanish Republican Army, is today reunited with his American citizenship wife and three American-born children at 120 E. 102nd St. after a two and one-half years of separation. It was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Ave.

Navarro, who tried to rejoin his family by jumping ship a month ago and was jailed by immigration authorities in Philadelphia, was released yesterday on his own recognizance by a Philadelphia judge.

Hearings on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus secured by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born will be heard in Philadelphia on May 5.

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# Judge Gives Fur Leaders Maximum Jail Sentences

Gold, Potash, Burt, Schneider Given One Year After Frameup Trial in Atmosphere of Red-Baiting by Union-Busting Henderson

(Continued from Page 1)

caught, received the maximum sentences, and they were convicted on the testimony of Potash, Burt and Well.

While the sentences yesterday were a triumph for the Roosevelt administration's misused "trust-busting" drive, it undoubtedly gave particular satisfaction to Louis (Lepe) Buchalter and Harry (Gurrah) Shapiro, who are behind the bars on the testimony of those sentenced yesterday.

The defendants held their heads high as each stepped before the judge, asked no clemency and defied the verdict as unjust to the very end.

The conduct of the leaders and their statements before the judge is an honor to the labor movement and particularly to the well-organized and militant furriers whom they lead.

Arnold's man Henderson showed his poisoned fangs yesterday as he never did before in the trial. He screamed for the maximum of 5 years and \$5,000 fine for Gold, as the leader of the union and of the "conspiracy." He read Gold's "record." All he saw in it was an arrest at Wilmington, Del., in 1932, when Gold, while leading hunger marchers to Washington, was assaulted by duPont's cops, sent to a hospital and then held in jail for 40 days in the bargain.

**RED-BAITS**  
The second bit of information to the judge was some quotes from a report of an A. F. of L. committee appointed by William Green consisting of Matthew Woll, Edward McGrady and several other reactionaries, in 1936, when they came to New York and expelled the militants out of the fur union.

But the clinching argument by Henderson for the maximum was when he shouted:

"Mr. Gold and other defendants are well-known Communists. They are a distinctly un-American element that should have no place in the American labor movement."

In his conclusion to the jury Henderson last week similarly appealed to them to help "free" these workers from the leadership of Gold.

**GOLD SPEAKS UP**  
Upon protest of defense attorney Louis Brodsky, Judge Bondy said something about Gold's opinions having nothing to do with the case.

"I did not know I was being tried for Communism," Gold said to the court.

"I am a Jew and a member of the CIO too, Mr. Henderson. Why didn't you bring that out?"

In his statement in answer to Henderson, Gold said:

"I am not pleading for clemency. Regarding the Wilmington incident: I was clubbed and beaten when police attacked hunger marchers whom I was leading while we were staying in a church. I was sent to the hospital and later to jail.

"But I did not commit any crime. I didn't say boo. I would do the same thing again though I knew I would be clubbed."

"I went to Washington to appeal for unemployment insurance, something that is now the law of the land."

Regarding the Henderson quote from the report of Green's committee, the union leader pointed out that there was a struggle in the fur union for 20 years, with the main issue the gangsterism and corruption that infested the union.

Green, he said, sided with the gangster elements. Gold offered to give the judge literature and details of public leaders and details.

bearing on that situation if the judge wanted.

But Bondy's mind appeared quite made up.

"Gold was undoubtedly the guiding spirit of that conspiracy," he said. "I sentence him to one year and \$2,500 fine."

The argument that perhaps erked the judge most in respect to Gold, is that the workers elected him yearly and have great confidence in him because he has done so much to raise the living standards in the industry. Judge Bondy and his relatives are heavy holders of interest in firms that have very little liking for unions.

Henderson named the defendants in what he regarded as "the order of their importance" (as listed above).

Potash was next. He made the same recommendation in respect to him. His heavy ammunition in support of that is the "record"—an arrest and conviction on a "criminal-anarchy" charge shortly after the war. He was arrested while attending a Communist dance.

**POTASH'S DECLARATION**  
Defense Attorney Louis B. Boudin reminded the judge that it was Potash who gave the testimony that convicted Gurrah. He pointed out that the Gold leadership of the union has "cleaned up the industry of Lepke and Gurrah" and that this policy was the root of the factional struggle that existed within the union.

Potash also made a statement in his own behalf.

"I have nothing to apologize for. And that goes for that conviction on criminal anarchy," he said, pointing to Henderson's notes on that point.

"When I testified against Gurrah the gangsters pointed to my conviction on criminal anarchy and said it was a 'Communist plot.' But at that time, it was apparently all right with the government that I was convicted on criminal anarchy."

"One year and \$2,000 fine," was Bondy's reply.

Burt was pictured as another of the top participants in the "conspiracy."

"After Langer was killed he took his place, your honor," Henderson told the judge.

The judge was in a predicament on Burt, as in no single instance in all 4,000 pages of testimony he had even mentioned as linked to Mr. Henderson's atrocity stories.

"I sentence Burt to one year," said the judge.

Regarding Jack Schneider, Henderson read off a long list of arrests, but all dismissals. Only the last frame-up growing up out of the 1938 strike brought a conviction, and that is being appealed. Brodsky pointed out that Schneider is one of the most active union workers and has always been a target.

But the judge slapped a year and \$2,000 on him.

Winogradsky and Paul were given what Henderson asked for them. Their names, too, were hardly mentioned in the entire record. Schwartz, too, Henderson agreed is "not important" and asked only six months.

**DOUBLE SENTENCE**  
But in the case of Morris Lauber the judge disagreed and doubled up on Henderson's recommendation of three months. Oscar Mileaf, also regarded as "unimportant" by Henderson, was recommended only three months. Weiss was given the same sentence.

But the big surprise came in Well's case. Henderson said even three months would be too much for him. He told the judge that

## Musica Gave Funds to GOP, Democrats

Witness Testifies Both Parties Received Sums from Swindler

The late Philip Musica, while mulcting the McKesson and Robbins Drug Co. of an estimated \$21,000,000, violated the Corrupt Practices Act by contributing company money to the Republican and Democratic National Committees, John H. McGoon testified in federal court yesterday.

McGoon, former controller of the company and one of five men accused of aiding Musica in his swindles, testified that his superior—

Well has been away from the union and is in business.

Perhaps one of the dirtiest acts against the defendants yesterday, was to bring from Sing Sing into the court for sentence at the same time with them, of the character Louis Mandelbaum. He is the man who pleaded guilty to all sorts of acts and, according to the plan of the trial, was to pin them all on the defendants. But at the last minute, he refused to testify because he feared to incriminate himself on a whole series of charges facing him in a State court. Earlier this week he pleaded guilty to an extortion charge upon which the union had him arrested.

Henderson asked the maximum for him, including the fine, and said frankly that it was for the last minute double-cross. But Judge Bondy's sense of justice was different. He gave him a year but no fine.

Upon Arnold's entry into the courtroom Henderson interrupted proceedings with a request that a recess be declared so "I could introduce your honor to my superiors."

But Bondy merely said drily: "We will proceed with the sentencing."

whom he knew as F. Donald Coster —also contributed to Connecticut political campaigns, including one in behalf of former Gov. Wilbur H. Cross.

The witness, denying any guilty knowledge of Coster's various swindling activities, had testified earlier that the McKesson president—who committed suicide when exposed in 1938—had played Canadian and United States tax collectors against each other by switching the location of crude drug assets from one country to the other in his reports. McGoon said Coster's contributions were made secretly in the name of a company employee, Ronald J. Platt, who, a Republican, protested vocally at the thought of giving money to the Democrats.

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## Mrs. Liggett on Stand, Contradicts Herself In Hathaway Trial

Defense Reveals She Read Papers, Wrote Articles and Letters in Days Immediately After Death of Husband, Thus Blasting Prior Testimony

(Continued from Page 1)

commenting on his statement made at the time of the murder.

Mrs. Liggett admitted only after protracted examination that she sent the letter to the newspapers at the same time that she sent it to the governor and that she had had no opportunity to reply to it before the papers published it.

The letter was published in the St. Paul Pioneer Press on Dec. 12. It was brought out that this is a morning paper which appears on the streets in what is known as a "pre-dated edition" at nine o'clock the night before the printed date of publication. This letter was dated Dec. 11, a time at which the witness had previously stated she was so upset because of the murder she was unable to read the papers.

Mr. Kuntz quoted from the letter as it appeared in the paper as follows:

"Since the brutal murder of my husband I have seen your statement that you, etc."

### CAUGHT THIRD TIME

Governor Olson's statement on the murder, it was established, appeared in newspapers the day after the murder when Mrs. Liggett, as she has testified, was not reading the newspapers. She had also stated that she had been unable to do any writing during that period of time.

Her final explanation was that she had dictated the letter to a brother-in-law, presumably the gentleman who she now says was the author of the first Dispatch article that appeared under her name.

She said that the identical paragraphs might have occurred because they were the terms in which she was thinking and she might have said something similar to her brother in law.

Mr. Herman Stichman, assistant district attorney, objected to the admission of a photostat of a copy of the Minnesota Leader, official organ of the Farmer-Labor Party. To sustain his objection he cited the precedent of a libel case involving a Chinese newspaper which Judge Freschi held was not binding in the present matter. Mr. Stichman's objection was sustained, however.

Mr. Stichman made objections to the admission of several more copies of Minnesota papers all of which were over-ruled by Judge Freschi on the basis that all were submitted because they had bearing on the defense contention that there was no malice contained in the allegedly libelous articles in which her deceased husband was mentioned.

### GOV. IGNORED CHARGES

Mr. Kuntz brought out the fact that criminal libel charges had been raised by the Liggetts against the Minnesota Leader when Henry G. Flegan, later U. S. Representative, was editor of the paper.

The defense counsel then read from a reply written by Governor Olson to the charges that Mrs. Liggett had made against him in connection with the murder of her husband. In it he stated his sympathy for her in her bereavement and at the same time denied her any right to bring such false charges against him.

The governor stated in the letter that he had personally ignored the charges previously brought against him by Liggett in the Mid-West American and that when Liggett appeared before the Senate investigating committee with the charges he was again ignored.

He said that the charge brought by Mrs. Liggett after the slaying that her husband was to have appeared with the charges before the special session of the legislature was a false one.

Olson declared that Mrs. Liggett "was incited" by his political foes and that if he were pressed he could name the man.

Mr. Kuntz's cross-examination of the witness on her letter to Olson was as follows:

### QUIZZED ON LETTER

Q. Do you know that Governor Olson made a statement on the murder?

A. I don't know that.

Q. You know of the long letter you wrote the governor?

A. I don't remember a letter to the governor.

Q. (Showing her a photostat of

a paper containing the letter). Does this refresh your memory?

A. I remember this distinctly now.

This witness then made her admission that she had not waited for a reply from Olson before giving the letters to newspapers.

Mr. Kuntz examined her at this point on assertions she had admitted making in the columns of the Mid-West American concerning the "corruption" in Minnesota and Minneapolis. He quoted a headline from her paper: "23 Murders Bring 3 Convictions."

The defense then introduced a page of the Minneapolis Star containing an article by Prof. Calvin V. Schmidt of the University of Minnesota which refuted her charges that the city was a center of crime. The Schmidt article showed that Minneapolis was 24th in list of 30 large American cities in relation to the number of homicides. The state at that time was rated as 38th of the 48 on the same question.

### FALTERING MEMORY

The witness, displayed a surprisingly scant knowledge of Minnesota newspapers when questioned about them by Mr. Kuntz. The Daily News of Minneapolis, for example, which was published in the same city where she herself published the Mid-West American after the death of her husband, and which carried frequent stories on the murder and its ramifications, she said she "never read."

Late in the afternoon Mr. Kuntz questioned her on the fight that she and her husband allegedly were making against the Republican Party in Minnesota.

Q. By Mr. Kuntz: You claimed to be true Farmer-Laborites?

A. Yes.

Q. You opposed the Republican Party?

A. Yes.

Q. Yet the day after your husband's murder the article appeared under your name in the Dispatch, a Republican newspaper?

A. Yes.

Q. You later sold a series of six articles to the Dispatch?

A. No, to the World-Telegram (New York).

Mr. Kuntz closed his examination by asking the witness about statements she had made concerning a "united front between the Communist Party and the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota."

Q. As a matter of fact you know that the Communist Party had its own candidate in the 1934 election for governor of Minnesota, don't you?

A. Yes.

Q. You never mentioned the Communist Party in your own paper, did you?

A. No.

Q. You never mentioned it in Minnesota?

A. No.

Q. The first time you mentioned it was here, in this courtroom?

A. No.

Mr. Kuntz: Thank you, thank you very much.

Mr. Stichman took up the questioning again to bring out the fact that the witness discussed the murder and her series of articles with Forrest Davis, then, presumably, a reporter for the New York World-Telegram. Several objections by Mr. Kuntz against his line of questioning were sustained.

It was established that the witness had written the articles not, as she declared, for the World-Telegram, but for the United Features syndicate.

### Norway's Minister Asked to Quit Reich

BERLIN, April 19 (UP).—The Norwegian Minister, A. Scheel, and his staff were asked today to leave German territory. DNB said the request was made "in view of the hostile attitude of the Norwegian king and the former Norwegian government."

The minister and his staff left for Oslo at 5 P.M., traveling by railroad by way of Copenhagen.



SONJA HENIE RECOVERED AT DESERT RESORT: The screen and ice-skating star photographed at Arrowhead Springs, Calif., where she is recovering from a throat infection operation performed at sea while returning from Honolulu.

## Cabbies Give Negotiators Strike Power

Parmelee and Terminal Drivers Fight to Keep Security

More than 1,200 day taxicab drivers, employed by the Parmelee and Terminal taxi companies, meeting last night at headquarters of the CIO Transport Workers Union, 153 W. 64th St. unanimously voted authority to the union's executive board to "take such action as it may deem necessary" to force the companies to sign new closed shop contracts.

That a strike against the city's two largest taxi fleets would be called soon was implicit in a resolution unanimously adopted by the men.

About 4,000 night drivers for the two companies were to meet and take similar action at a meeting called for three o'clock this morning also at Transport Hall.

Last night's meeting followed by a few hours the breakdown of negotiations between the union and the Terminal System, Inc., earlier in the day. Negotiations with the Parmelee Transportation Co. were broken off a week ago.

The TWU is sole bargaining representative for 11,000 of the city's 13,500 fleet owned taxi drivers. All agreements in the industry are scheduled to expire simultaneously at midnight April 30. The union's position, in statements by Mr. Horie and in passages in the resolution is that the companies had repeatedly violated their agreements and therefore the union and its members are free to take "such action as deemed necessary" before April 30.

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The following article is reprinted from the current issue of the NEW REPUBLIC, and is used here with permission of the editors:

By a lopsided vote of 345 to 21, the House of Representatives recently appropriated the sum of \$75,000 in order that the Special Committee on Un-American Activities, known to the common people as the Dies Committee, might continue its eighteenth-month-old investigation. In order to convince Congress that it should be permitted to carry on, the Committee two weeks earlier had made public a 15,000-word report of its findings.

However, neither in the report nor in the 3,773,800 words of testimony upon which it was based was there any mention of how the Dies Committee investigated the rather well known activities of Gerald B. Winrod. In order that the readers of The New Republic may not underestimate the thoroughness of Mr. Dies's sleuthing, this private report is offered as an addendum.

Back in the good old days of 1938, when a lot of people thought the Dies Committee was investigating rather than indulging in un-American activities, a committee of Kansas clergymen and educators requested a congressional investigation of the Reverend Mr. Gerald B. Winrod, who at the time was making a strong bid for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate. Winrod, it will be remembered, shared—and still shares—Fris-

## BACKWOODS TRIAL HALTED, STATE FEARS ITSELF GUILTY

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., April 19.—The Wagner Health Bill is as good as dead as far as President Roosevelt is concerned. But how can the lives of the children of the Tennessee backwoods be saved when there are no doctors to save them?

The trial of seven members of the Church of God on charges of killing four children and a woman by refusing them medical aid was postponed here yesterday because as local officials are whispering, "the state can't stand the publicity."

Though the indictment took place last October the case has again been postponed until September or may not see the light of day at all if facts show that no medical aid was available to the people of the Sims Ridge section in country so backward that there are no roads and no telephone. Only primitive footpaths bridge the swift brooks.

Joe Brady's wife who died without a doctor left two young children who are now being cared for by Sister Zora Hollis who told the people around here: "How can they law us for not calling a doctor when there ain't none? Seems like there ought to be a law that a doctor has to be there. If there's a law that we have to call one."

If the state demands that a doctor be in charge of the sick then it seems clear that the state supply the doctor. This is simple, logical thinking and may be the reason why the state will never fully try the case.

Four children and one woman

died from various diseases and the state is trying to prove that the accused refused medical aid because of religious reasons. The backwoods families belong to a religious cult which prohibits the use of ornaments, drugs, tobacco and liquor. If there are no doctors in the vicinity, that is not because it is against their religion. There are no doctors because these people cannot afford to have them and have been forced to use the crudest forms of health precautions they know.

This case only brings to light the crying need for an adequate health program for all the people, in the cities and in the backwoods.

The Government stands accused of wanton murder, not the poverty stricken parents of Tennessee.

## Dies Raiders Trial in Phila. Is Postponed

Att'y Gen'l Schweinhut Attends Hearing, Calls Himself 'Observer'

By Ernest Pendrell (Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., 19.—A hearing before U. S. Commissioner James Malloy today, on warrants issued by his office for the arrest of two Dies investigators and a local police lieutenant, was postponed to April 25 at the request of the United States Attorney's office. Edward Kalliek, Assistant United States Attorney appeared before the Commissioner and asked for the postponement, "to better acquaint himself with the case."

Present at the scheduled hearing was Assistant Attorney General Schweinhut, in charge of the Civil Liberties Division of the Department of Justice. Schweinhut was sent to Philadelphia by Francis Biddle, Solicitor General, who is now acting for Attorney General Jackson in the latter's absence.

"I'm here on a fact-finding expedition," the Assistant Attorney General said. "Mr. Biddle suggested I come here and find out the facts and sit in as an observer to determine what action should be taken in cooperation with the United States Attorney."

The hearing was to go into the violations of the civil and constitutional rights of Carl Reeve and other persons in the course of a raid by the Dies Committee on the offices of the Communist Party and the International Workers Order on April 2.

This procedure supplements several other actions taken by the local raised organizations to secure the return of their property and to receive redress for the violations of their rights.

The Dies investigators, Chester Howe and George Hurley, and the local police lieutenant, Albert Granitz, were arrested on a warrant issued by Federal Judge George A. Welsh. They are at liberty under \$1,000 bail each.

ASK PROPERTY RESTORED Among actions taken by the Communist Party and Carl Reeve against the violation of its rights under the 4th, 5th, 6th and 14th amendments to the Constitution, is the civil action for the return of its property, begun here on Monday before Judge Welsh.

The case was taken under advisement by Judge Welsh.

## China Builds New Heavy Steel Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, April 19.—A new iron and steel works, one of the first built entirely in China, will shortly start production to meet one of the most essential requirements of heavy industry in the inland, according to Ta Kung Pao, a Chungking Daily.

This plant, part of the enterprise of the semi-official China Industrial Company, is equipped with mostly China-made machinery.

Located somewhere in Szechwan Province, the plant is unique in that it has a number of furnaces designed and manufactured by Chinese themselves. An electric furnace, part of the old property of the company, will be used for smelting steel. Szechwan has a coal reserve of over nine billion tons and an iron ore reserve of a million tons.

## Mayor Denies Report Kern Would Resign

It's a Cockeyed News Story, He Says; Kern in Ga.

Reports came thick and fast at City Hall yesterday that Paul J. Kern, President of the Civil Service Commission, had resigned his post, but they were quickly denied by Mayor LaGuardia and Civil Service Commissioner Ferdinand Q. Morton.

The rumor of an upset in the Civil Service Commission was carried early in the afternoon by a local news service and reporters advised the Mayor it was on the wires and asked him to confirm or deny it.

"If every time the papers print a cockeyed story they would inquire first as you do now, I think it would be an excellent plan," the Mayor replied. "I know of no resignation of Mr. Kern."

Kern is at present vacationing in Georgia and could not be reached. Civil Service Commissioner Morton said, however, that the report was "absolutely and unqualifiedly false."

Mr. Kern's term as a civil service commissioner expires on May 31. It is reported he will retire from this post at the end of his term to accept an appointment to the Board of Transportation at a higher salary.

## Murray Sees Peace at GM At Stake in Law

Warns Congressmen of Craft Amendments to Wagner Act

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, April 19.—In a letter to all members of Congress, Philip Murray, CIO vice-president, warned today that passage of the craft union provision in the Norton amendments to the Wagner Act would disrupt the "peaceful relationship" with General Motors which was made by the smashing CIO victory in the Labor Board election.

Murray's analysis of the G-M vote showed that the CIO will act as sole bargaining agent for 129,000 of the 134,000 G-M workers, a figure of 95.5 per cent, while the AFL will act for 5,667 workers, or 4.5 per cent of the total.

"This definitely indicates the trend among working men and women in the great mass production industries," Murray wrote, "and should set at rest any doubt that people may have in their minds concerning the strength of the AFL in the industries of this country."

"The AFL has no business in the mass production industries. It is not wanted and working men and women will not have it. It is to be hoped that there will be no more idle mouthpieces from AFL leaders about the CIO losing its prestige, its strength or its influence in this country."

"The industrial union form of organization has finally been established in the automobile industry. These elections should lead to a very peaceful relationship through collective bargaining between the CIO Automobile Workers and the General Motors Corporation."

"The amendments to the National Labor Relations Act now pending before the House of Representatives and particularly the craft amendment in the Norton bill, endanger this peaceful relationship."

"It behooves any member of Congress to refrain from helping the passage of these amendments which would bring about industrial chaos in place of the industrial peace now established."

## P. O. Money Orders To Danes Halted

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—Postal authorities today forbade issuance of money orders payable in Denmark or Norway.

## Peace, Democracy Set as Twin Goals For Negro Youth

New Orleans Conference Opens; Strong Tells Delegates Administration Has Failed to Fight Against Jim Crow Discrimination

By Angelo Herndon

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

NEW ORLEANS, April 19.—Edward E. Strong, Executive Secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, declared at the fourth annual meeting of the organization which opened its three day session here today, that "the right of the Negro to vote in the South is a test and a challenge to American democracy." The session took place at the Union Bethel A.M.E. Church, Thalia and South Liberty Streets.

Citing the achievements of Southern Negro Youth since the inception of the organization three years ago at Richmond, Va., Strong made a stirring plea for the right of Negro Youth to work and live happily in peace. To the oppressors of the Negro people and the war-makers who are seeking desperately to involve America in the imperialist war, he hurled the defiant challenge of Negro youth and declared:

"We must keep out of Europe's war—our front is the Mason-Dixon line: democracy at home—first." The tragic situation of Southern Negro youth was ably presented by the youth leader. Lack of jobs, adequate education and the right to live for Negro youth were emphasized as immediate problems in the fight of Negro youth for democracy.

FUNDS FOR WAR, NOT JOBS Strong charged the Roosevelt administration with spending billions of dollars on war appropriations, while not one cent is being spent to do away with the poverty and Jim Crow oppression of Negro youth. He said that because of the staggering war budget of Roosevelt, an alarming increase of unemployment among Negro youth, which is directly traceable to the war program of Roosevelt and his newly discovered pals of Wall Street, has been recorded for the past recent months.

For this reason, he warned, "we are becoming a permanently unemployed people." Vital issues in the fight of Southern Negro Youth, Strong emphasized, will include an uncompromising fight against the un-American Dies Committee which has sought to smear every real American organization as "un-American," the fight to extend the services of NYA and to create a permanent youth agency for adequate consideration and action on problems affecting Negro and white youth.

With an incomplete registration of more than five hundred youthful delegates from fourteen Southern states, the Fourth Annual Conference of Southern Negro Youth will be another historic milestone in the fight of the Negro people for freedom. The dynamic fervor and keen social vision with which Negro youth delegates from Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and other states, view their problems of economic, political and social repression, is indeed a sign that the new generation of Negro youth are determined to break through barriers which bind them and all Negroes.

Tomorrow the Conference will take up problems of youth in farming and rural communities of the South.

Other speakers scheduled for tonight's meeting will be: Dr. F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, Herman H. Long, chairman of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, Thelma Dale, Ernest J. Wright of the New Orleans Youth Council and Professor Ferdinand Rousseau.

Exports to Japan Decline One-Third

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—The Commerce Department reported today that American exports to Japan dropped from \$28,247,000 in January to \$15,193,000 in February. Import from Japan during February dropped to \$7,998,000 compared with January "record high" of \$22,196,000.

"Unusually heavy" January buying was attributed to expiration of the U.S.-Japanese commerce treaty and subsequent Japanese fears that this country might attempt economic reprisals.

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New York, N. Y.



# OHIO, INDIANA, LNPL SPURNS TWO OLD TORY PARTIES

## Hit Major Parties' Reactionary Trend

Political Observers See Move as Blow to Both Old Parties

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CLEVELAND, April 19.—Neither of the two old party candidates for the governorship of Ohio will receive the endorsement of Labor's Non-Partisan League, the state board of the Ohio LNPL announced today.

"Labor's Non-Partisan League," Chairman John Owens declared, "has concluded not to endorse any candidate for Governor in the May 14th primary election. This decision was reached after a thorough analysis of the leadership and program of the Democratic and Republican parties."

### THE LINE-UP

This year Gov. Bricker is unopposed in the Republican primaries and the Democratic primaries has a list of aspirants who are all definitely reactionary. Heading the list is ex-governor Davey. Red Baiter Mooster, former member of the Dies Committee, till labor defeated him two years ago, is also running. The LNPL decision hits hard at William Kennedy, former Secretary of State, who is running as a "Roosevelt man," and felt confident that labor would support him, not realizing that labor supported the progressive features of the New Deal program, and today when Roosevelt has joined with Wall Street in attacking labor and trying to lead America into war, labor wants no more of him.

The LNPL statement emphasized the "political duplicity" of both parties, and declared: "... the League points out that labor and the independent voters are not irreversibly wedded by tradition to either of the two major parties. It is in view of these considerations that a gubernatorial endorsement is withheld."

The League statement outlined what it considers wrong, when it declared:

"Thousands upon thousands of independent voters, with organized labor as the main base of this decisive group, are watching for the development of a progressive program and a leadership that will carry it out with vigor and force. The needs of the people of our state have become greater, both in the agricultural and industrial centers. Unemployment continues to mount, farm prices drop and the tax burden shifts more and more upon those who have the lowest incomes. No solution of these problems has been proposed."

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100 Marion County LNPL Leaders Hold Parley

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
INDIANAPOLIS, April 19.—No candidate running upon the platform of either of the two major parties will have the endorsement of Labor's Non-Partisan League of Marion County, that organization has declared.

More than a hundred representatives of LNPL in a meeting held here this week mapped out a policy to be followed in the approaching elections, basing their findings upon the reactionary trend of both parties in the State Legislature during its past sessions.

LeRoy Roberts, regional director of the United Automobile Workers of America, pointed out that there was not one bit of legislation passed at the last session of the State Legislature to benefit labor. He declared that in order to protect the legislation labor has won, and introduce and extend progressive measures at the next session of the State Legislature, it was necessary for Labor's Non-Partisan League to work for the adoption of the complete legislative program of the CIO.

### LAUDS CIO PROGRAM

The conference adopted a position that the primary qualification to be possessed by any candidate endorsed must be a position of unqualified backing of the CIO's 1940 Legislative Program, and its logical extension to the needs of labor and the people of the state of Indiana. A committee, going to Washington, was instructed to register the unanimous opposition of Labor's Non-Partisan League of Marion County to the Smith and Norton Amendments to the National Labor Relations Act.

Laurie Leonard, State Executive Secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League, explained the necessity of setting up ward and precinct organizations, and distributing League literature, making the workers familiar with the CIO's 1940 Legislative Program.

## Dressmakers Act To Rally Trade For May Day

Dressmakers, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union have formed an active committee to rally their locals for New York's May First parade.

Offices were established at 236 W. 40th St., the rooms of the Greek Workers Club. Dressmakers are asked to come at that office for material and to offer help in the preparations, any time after work hours.

The plan is to have a large section of dressmakers in the parade despite the opposition to the parade by the top officials of the union.

## N.Y. Plans 500 Delegates to Negro Congress

City Council to Be Urged to Support Anti-Lynch and Geyer Bills

Preparations are now going on to send 500 delegates from New York to the National Negro Congress planned for this month in Washington, David Talbot of the New York Council of the National Negro Congress told the Daily Worker yesterday. Definite commitments for 250 delegates have already been made.

The New York Council is planning a mass mobilization meeting at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, Sunday, April 21, to dramatize the program of civil liberties, health, housing, recreation, jobs, relief and trade unionism which will make up the three sessions of the National Negro Congress. The meeting will make a roiling call in support of the anti-lynching bill and the Geyer Bill which opposes the poll-tax.

A delegation of Negro delegates plans to visit the New York City Council and ask its support for the Geyer Bill. The Council will be urged to remind Congress of the significance of the Geyer Bill and the anti-lynching bill to the entire nation.

## Boston Elects Delegates to Negro Parley

40 Unions, Other Groups Elect Representatives to Attend Congress

BOSTON, April 19.—More than forty delegates from A. F. of L. and CIO-unions, civic, church and youth organizations in Greater Boston have elected delegates to the forthcoming National Negro Congress. It was announced here.

The announcement was made by the New England Congress For Equal Opportunities, and affiliate of the National Negro Congress.

More organizations are raising funds for additional delegates. Sunday, April 21st an affair at the Repertory Theatre, 280 Huntington Ave. will climax the campaign with a concert and reception. Laurence Duncan, famous soloist will feature the powerful anti-lynching song "Strange Fruit." J. P. Davis, national secretary of the National Negro Congress will be main speaker. Admission is 25 cents, 40 cents and sponsors seats at \$1.10. Attorney J. S. R. Bourne, Boston chairman, speaks over station WMEX, Friday, April 19 at 4:45 P. M.

## Aeronautics Authority Asks Rome-N.Y. Line

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—A Civil Aeronautics Authority examiner today recommended that the CAA authorize American Export Airlines, Inc., to operate transatlantic commercial air service between New York and Rome.

## Truck Firm Fined for Not Carrying Workmen's Compensation in Death

The severest sentence in the history of the workmen's compensation act, imposed last Tuesday by the Manhattan Court of Special Sessions, has unfolded a tale of five years of dogged trailing of a federal ex-convict now on parole and of a network of under-cover investigation led by Charles L. Downes, Labor Department Investigator, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller announced yesterday.

The Gotham Truck Rental Corporation was fined \$1,000 and Benjamin Feinberg, its president, \$500 or six months in City Prison together with an additional sentence up to three years in the State Penitentiary to be set by the Parole Board

to start at the expiration of the city prison term unless the fine is paid. Justice George DeLuca, assisted by Associate Justice Matthew Troy and Alvah Burlingame, imposed the sentences.

The conviction was made on two counts—failure on the part of the company and its president to carry workmen's compensation insurance and to report an accident involving the death of John H. McCourt, a truck driver in their employ, who was killed in a three car collision near Watervliet, N. Y. on Oct. 9, 1930. He was enroute between Albany and New York.

McCourt was survived by a wife and his mother who filed claims for workmen's compensation.



FERRYBOAT STARTS ON 9,000-MILE TRIP: The Yosemite, captain of a San Francisco Bay run, which was bought by Uruguay, leaves the Golden Gate on her long voyage to Montevideo, where she will be placed in service on the River Plata. The trip is expected to take from 80 to 90 days.

## Dies Witnesses Give Expenses To Defense Fund

Three more checks made out to Communist witnesses for their expenses in appearing before the Dies Committee were turned over today to the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists.

They were made out to Phil Frankfield, Ann Burlak and P. F. O'Dea. Frankfield and O'Dea were recently cited for contempt of the committee.

## Canada Police Protect Great Lakes Scabs

War Gov't Arrests 2, Several Seamen Are Attacked, Injured

TORONTO, Ont., April 19.—Special detachments of provincial police were dispatched to several Ontario ports today to protect strike-breakers.

Great Lakes ship-owners attempted to break a strike of 4,800 members of the Canadian Seamen's Union by employing non-union labor.

Several men were injured and two were arrested at Sarnia, Ont., last night when three Colonial Steamship Line vessels took aboard scab crews.

Special detachments of the provincial police were sent to Port Edward and Port Colborne. Vessels were also preparing to sign on scab crews at Hamilton, Toronto and at the head of the Lakes.

Union officials said they intended to maintain their pickets.

The decision of ship-owners to attempt to break the strike was announced after union members rejected an offer yesterday of \$7.50 a month wage increase.

The strike has revolved around demands for a closed shop; for larger crews and a wage increase, which was dropped from \$15 to \$10.

Meanwhile Labor Minister Norman Maclearty returned to Ottawa today and the capital believed the government was planning strong measures to break the strike.

## Cromwell Announces Candidacy for Senate

SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 19 (UP).—James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada and husband of the erstwhile "wealthiest girl," announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator today.

The New Jersey primary is May 21. Cromwell has been pledged the support of Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

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## Elliot Paul Lauds Writers Affiliation To May Day Group

Appel Also Adds Voice to Call for Working Class Unity This May Day in Struggle Against Advocates of War

Coinciding with the endorsement of the noted author and journalist George Seldes, other famous American writers have commended the League of American Writers for its affiliation to the United May Day Committee, it was announced yesterday.

Elliot Paul, author of "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," two half-raising mystery novels and the novel "The Stars and Stripes Forever," said in a communication praising the League's affiliation:

"The May Day parade this year has a special meaning to Americans who are confronted with a situation of political stress in which civil liberties and good feeling between these of divergent opinions are sure to be endangered. Particularly this year, Americans will have to guard against a concerted assault by reactionaries on the gains organized labor has been able to make under the present administration.

"The temptation of progressives and liberal men and women to break up into camps and destroy their effectiveness by fighting each other is unusually strong at present and should be combated as energetically as the forces of reaction. I am glad the League of American Writers is to be represented, since the organization has always stood for a free and healthy exchange of opinions."

Benjamin Appel, author of the novels "Brain Guy," "Runaround" and of a forthcoming non-fictional work dealing with America, declared that "May Day, 1940, is a momentous day in a momentous year. History is on the march. Death and war are on the march. But beyond the disasters in Europe, the future, the decent future, seems nearer than in many years."

Mr. Appel's dramatic statement continues: "The future seems nearer because history is marching toward it. As a writer I have this in common hope with the worker. A future without war, a future without racial hatred, without the oppression of the many by the few. Reaction against the worker's reaction against the honest writer. The right to organize and the right to write honestly are interlocked. Any attack against unionism is an attack against all liberty, including the freedom to write the truth. We must triumph together, or be destroyed together. We will win the fight for progress and liberty because the future belongs to the people."

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**CHERRY RIPE**

Consumers who find fresh cherries at market do well to remember that quality comes when cherries reach full maturity on the tree. If cherries in the box are still unripe, do not buy them. Unlike other fruit, they do not develop any further either in color, or in flavor once they have been picked.

Cherries that are to be eaten should be bought with their stems on. Bruised cherries or those that are otherwise injured will develop mold at the point of injury. To tell whether a cherry is tree-ripe, look for a bright, fresh appearance, clear color, and plumpness. Best quality cherries are juicy and have a well-developed flavor. Whatever their cost, reject as costly immature cherries that are hard or shriveled. Don't put stalk fruit in your market basket either, since these will be soft and shriveled.

Examine them closely for worm injury and decay, the latter often takes the form of small brown circular spots on the fruit. Finally look at the box. If it is stained or leaky, it means that decay has softened the fruit.

The planning of Monday's dinner is usually a fairly simple process to the homemaker who knows how to make the most out of what is left of the smoked ham, leg of lamb, or other large roast, that was the main course for Sunday's dinner.

However, some housewives with small families are often discouraged from taking advantage of the

**flavorful and juicy meat of the day** before turns out to be a flat-tasting dish when recooked. And they are totally at a loss for a method of serving the remnants of the meat on a third day.

One of the first rules to follow in serving leftovers is, never to recook the meat. In fact, most of the recipes worked out by experts tell us to "heat the meat thoroughly" and that is all. So do not cook the meat over again, for it is very likely to lack flavor.

Another good method of preserving that savory taste is by making the most of every bit of gravy drippings, and broth stewed from the bones.

Then by searing your meat in dripping, or other fat, before adding it to the rest of your goulash or stew, you can work a great improvement by intensifying the meat flavor and giving it that most welcome brown taste.

Still another way to conserve meat flavor is to add water and flour sparingly. Too much will, naturally, dilute or weaken the flavor and result in an insipid dish.

Make use of the wide variety of vegetables the market offers and serve combination dishes. Onions are capable of imparting delicious flavor to the simplest and plainest foods that come to our table. For example, if you would like to get that crisp, brown look, and taste in hash, put the meat and some onions through the grinder, and toast them together, then fry in the pan.

**A FASHION FOR EARLY SUMMER:** The jacket is tied with a draped sash at the waist of this outfit of printed crepe. Pink and green flowers enliven the black background. The hat has the same delicate coloring. The clustered pink bubble beads of the pecklace are made of a transparent plastic.

week-end specials on these larger cuts because of the very thought of leftovers. They find that the



# Daily Worker

Central Organ, Communist Party, U.S.A.  
Affiliated with Communist International  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE DAILY  
PUBLISHING CO., INC., 38 East 13th Street  
New York, N. Y.

President—A. Landy  
Vice-President—Ben J. Davis, Jr.  
Secretary—Harry Kaufman  
EDITOR—CLARENCE A. BATHWAY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—SAM DON  
Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7051

Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.  
Washington Bureau, Room 954, National Press Building, 14th  
and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:  
United States (except Manhattan and the Bronx)—1 year,  
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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

## Artful Dodging On Relief

President Roosevelt admitted yesterday that his recommendations to Congress in January constituted a hunger budget.

He did this in effect in his letter to Speaker William H. Bankhead. Now the President requests that he be given "discretionary authority" to use in 8 months the \$975,000,000 previously voted for 12 months.

Pressure of the people from all parts of the country has brought about this White House move. The swelling army of the unemployed stands out like an ugly scar on the American scene. The campaigns of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Workers Alliance for adequate relief have registered far and wide. The rising chorus of protest was something that could not be bludgeoned down.

The President, in his present recommendation, tries to sidle around these protests. Representatives of both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Workers Alliance say that the Roosevelt proposal is far from enough. There is on the President's desk the statement by his own committee that there are now from 10,500,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed in the country.

But with these things being true, the President makes no move to halt the firings of the 600,000 WPA workers now being laid off. Indeed, coincident with his new move, the Works Progress Administration gives up any fight to cancel the unjust system of firing workers at the end of 18 months employment.

The White House, further, makes a political football of the unemployed in these recommendations. The real issue—of winning an adequate relief budget and of placing the responsibility for its failure—is carefully avoided. Instead, by suggesting that the "discretion" for relief disbursements be put in his own hands, the President gives no guarantee that even the \$975,000,000 will be spent in the 8 months. The very fact that he still indicates his desire to go on with the present layoffs of WPA workers reflects seriously on the whole business.

The battle against the present firings will now have to be redoubled. Along with that, the employed and unemployed workers can insist that the minimum program of the Workers Alliance be adopted. This provides for at least 3,000,000 jobs on a revamped WPA with an extension immediately of large-scale public housing and other public works.

## If They Knew

If the German people really knew the war aims of the German government, they wouldn't fight, says the New York Times.

It remarks editorially: "German workers, moreover, cannot be asked to make sacrifices, or German soldiers to risk or lay down their lives, on merely cynical grounds. The excuses that their nation gives for its official action must be such as to satisfy in some way their sense of fitness or rightness."

Sure enough. But the sword cuts both ways.

If the English and French workers knew what the real war aims of London and Paris are, they wouldn't fight either.

And the American people won't go "over there" again when they realize how the "Times" is dishing out large doses of false moral fervor to conceal the dirty, imperialist character of the British-German war.

## Gov. Lehman Opens Up the Flood Gates

In signing the vicious Devany bill, Gov. Lehman has struck a heavy blow against civil liberties in the state.

The law bars from state appointive positions (it already barred civil service employees) all persons who "advocate overthrow of the government by force or violence." But this is only a pretense for denying to militant trade unionists and other progressives the right to state employment.

This law plainly does not apply to Communists, although the press is trying to make out that it does in order to start a witch-hunt. For it is well known that the Communist Party, both in its practice and in its publicly-recorded principles, opposes force and violence. Reactionary State officials do not, however, intend to use this law to curb open-shoppers and war-mongers who are now using force and violence to scrap the Bill of Rights.

This measure will be used against all persons in state employment who champion a progressive idea. Many social improvements which now have been written into law would come within its scope. Private industries will take the hint to intensify their witch-hunting against labor.

Gov. Lehman has always held himself up

as a "defender of civil liberties," but this measure opens up the flood-gates for witch-hunting and intimidations in every community. Like Roosevelt, the other "New Dealer," Gov. Lehman, has now run out on the people leaving their constitutional liberties to the mercy of his fellow Democrats and Republicans who overwhelmingly passed the Devany bill.

If civil rights are to be protected no time should be lost in uniting labor and the people for their own independent political action, apart from both major parties. The trade unions and the people generally should be alert and prepared to defend their civil rights against this dragnet law.

## A Civilian Is Bombed In the Nation's Capital

What about the bombing of civilians in the United States?

President Roosevelt can become intensely agitated over "bombings" almost everywhere else, especially when it helps the Administration's campaign of war hysteria.

But when the bombings take place in America—and right in the nation's capital—he issues no protests, takes no action, and displays no interest.

The home of Mrs. Edna Holland, a Negro teacher in Washington, D. C., was bombed by anti-Negro hoodlums because she exercised her constitutional right to move into a "white" neighborhood. John P. Davis, Secretary of the National Negro Congress, expressing the sentiments of Negro and white Americans, has protested to Attorney General Jackson urging immediate action.

This outrage is typical of the vile discrimination—the stench of the slave market—which permeates the capital of the country. Jim-crowism hounds the Negro people in jobs, housing, public places, setting an un-American example for the rest of the land.

Full responsibility lies upon President Roosevelt. For the District of Columbia is controlled by a District Commission under the authority of Congress and the President. But neither the Department of Justice, the FBI, nor the local authorities have moved a finger.

The fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill requires a struggle against discrimination in all its subtle and open forms against the Negro people. Protests against this anti-Negro gangsterism should reach Attorney General Jackson and the White House by the thousands.

## They Don't Speak For the People

There's something fishy about the vote of the South Carolina House of Representatives "commending its Senators and Congressmen" in Washington for opposing the anti-lynching bill.

We think the smell comes from the fact that South Carolina is a poll tax state in which only FOURTEEN per cent of the population votes. The poor white sharecroppers and workers and the Negro people, both of whom comprise the vast majority of the population, are disfranchised. They had little or no say in the election of these state legislators, any more than they had in the election of such a national menace and reactionary in the Senate as Cotton Ed Smith.

These legislators are not representative of the people but are manipulated by the landlords and textile mill owners like a carpenter manipulates putty. Their actions show why the Geyer anti-poll tax bill, now bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee, is essential to the people of the South and to democracy in the nation.

The majority of the Southern white people—even by the Gallup poll—want the anti-lynching bill passed for their own civil rights, as well as for the Negro people. The unrepresentative stand of the South Carolina House is a slander upon these people, and upon the developing labor and liberal movement in the South.

## Pounding At a Cornerstone

There seems to be a conspiracy afoot to undermine academic freedom and to uproot the American tradition of the separation of church and state.

Mayor LaGuardia has just refused to permit City Counsel to appeal the court decision barring Bertrand Russell from the City College faculty. Using the slick tactic of crossing the proposed Russell appointment off his budget, he now claims the matter is "closed."

Meanwhile, Gov. Lehman signed the McLaughlin bill permitting school children to receive religious training outside school buildings but during school hours. This will tend to whet and intensify religious differences. As the United Parents Association of New York City stated:

"This bill (the McLaughlin) threatens traditional separation of Church and State. It tends to increase differences and heighten prejudices among school children. We believe its passage would be detrimental to the highest concept of democracy."

The principle of separation of church and state was established through the bitter struggles of the people, and is a cornerstone of American democracy. The reactionaries of the Catholic hierarchy and the other forces responsible for the Russell decision and the McLaughlin law, are trying to smash this cornerstone—at a most critical time. This fight is not closed, as the Mayor seems to think, for here is involved a fundamental liberty of the people.

—GABRIEL In the London Daily Worker



"WE SHALL FOLLOW THE WAR WHEREVER IT LEADS" Winston Churchill.

## An Editorial

# APRIL 17--DESERVES LONG TO BE REMEMBERED

That CIO landslide in the General Motors elections was a tremendous triumph for all American workers.

It was a victory for industrial unionism in the basic industries, as President John L. Lewis of the CIO immediately commented. It was also an impressive "endorsement of the CIO policies nationally as well as in the automotive industry," as President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers said.

The 3 to 1 vote registered the experience of the auto workers. They remember the days when the labor spy was supreme in the auto plants. They recall the impotency of craft unionism to remedy their lot, as against the huge financial and political power of the Motor Trust. By their overwhelming stand, they have given encouragement to the workers in steel, rubber and other basic industries to go forward with the building of stronger and stronger industrial unions.

The auto workers can now present a powerful front to the General Motors Corporation, in insisting upon a genuine collective bargaining agreement. There is no doubt that the bargaining agency for the workers is. No finagling by the corporation can now be permitted to rob the workers of one iota of the democratic selection they have made.

We can see, in this big election, the democratic benefits of the Wagner Labor Law. It is precisely to prevent such a choice by the workers, in a democratic way, that the Smith and Norton amendments have been proposed to that Act. No matter under what guise these amendments are put forward, they are Big Business moves to emasculate the law.

The automobile workers not only gave a practical and large-scale demonstration of the beneficial workings of this act. They also voted a thunderous "NO" to any proposal to hobble the law through the present proposed "amendments."

Behind the Smith and Norton amendments, there hides the labor spy and the company gangster whom the CIO routed from their dominant place in the auto plants.

The workers of the General Motors made their choice, despite an intensive campaign to befuddle and intimidate them. "William Green made CIO policies

the issues and we gladly met him on his own ground," said President Thomas. The balloting at GM was not only a balloting on unionism, but also against war, red-baiting and the sabotage of independent political action.

With a hysteria born of desperation, Green descended upon Flint, Mich., and sought to throw the fear of the FBI into the auto workers. With his absurd charge of "revolutionary" objectives on the part of Lewis, he threatened the workers with an extension of the slimy sabotage hunts of J. Edgar Hoover. With his bootlicking act for the White House, Green whipped it up for the war party. With his assault on independent political action, the AFL president tried to tie the auto workers up to the corrupt old party machines.

Green's speech demonstrated before all America that it is the AFL bureaucracy of the executive council which is the greatest enemy to unity of the labor movement. There he stood, advocating division among the workers which would have been their death warrant. At his side was Homer Martin, personifying the cooperation of Lovestonism in such division and union-wrecking.

President Lewis met this blast of Green's frankly and courageously. At Flint, he declared that the CIO is irreconcilably opposed to America's involvement in the war. He applauded the April 6 peace demonstrations. He stressed the curse of unemployment, which the Big Business statesmen had not been able to remedy. He emphasized the imperative character of labor's larger independent political action, to win jobs and peace.

With this choice before them, the auto workers made their decision. Despite the flood of vituperation against the CIO in the monopoly press, despite the floods of war propaganda, they understood and acted in their own best interests. Those are likewise the interests of all labor. April 17 deserves to be long remembered—as a day that speeded organization at Ford's, that strengthened organized labor everywhere, that laid the foundations for an aggressive march forward by the American working class.

## Ford Cited for Brutality in Texas Plant

(Continued from Page 1)

violence comparable to that shown by the uncontradicted and wholly credible evidence on which the findings (within case) are based.

"Blackjacks, loaded hose, cat-o-nine tails made of rubber stripping and electric light wire were among the weapons used by the Ford Motor Company's strong-arm squad. There was no limit of brutality to which this squad and those who were directing it were unwilling to go if necessary, for at one stage even murder was planned."

When the ex-leader of the strong-arm squad went to Detroit to com-

plain of the company's activities at the Dallas plant, he was told by Max Weismeyer main office executive in charge of all assembly plants, "Well, what has that got to do with it? You got paid for your work. What are you fussing about?"

Denham found that C. B. Ostrander, the branch manager of Dallas, took active steps against any efforts, from within or without, to effect the organization of his employees. The record showed that as soon as the sign of organizational activity appeared in the spring of 1937, he set up a system of spies, with roving commissions, to track down and report back on organizational activities.

One "five dollar thug," as the members of the strong-arm squad were described by a witness, was transferred to Dallas from the service department at Dearborn for the purpose of assisting the company's anti-organizational activities.

The Dallas branch, the trial examiner found, in collaboration with the chief at Detroit in charge of operations of all branches, lost no time in putting together an organization designed, as "Fats" Perry, leader of the strong-arm squad, stated, "to put the fear of God," not only in any outsider who might appear in Dallas, but also in any employee with a sympathetic attitude towards a union of Ford workers.

## Dies Squirms Over Arrest of Alabama Attorney

(Continued from Page 1)

Deputy Marshal and the Birmingham police.

When Attorney General Robert Jackson was faced a few days ago with the obvious violations of Frantz's civil liberties and with the complicity of the United States Deputy Marshal, he agreed to have the Civil Liberties Division of the Department of Justice investigate the case.

Barker's testimony revealed that not only was a Deputy Marshal involved but that the FBI too had cooperated with local police officials.

He said that Frantz was held in jail until the FBI could have an opportunity to check on his fingerprints.

Dies declared at the end of the hearing that he would call United States Deputy Marshal Arthur M.

Ellis and city detective Osborne, the two officers involved, as witnesses to be questioned concerning the whole incident.

He added that he believed the case "should be referred" to the Grand Jury.

It was believed that he made these moves in an attempt to clear the committee from any responsibility in the case, and also to whitewash the officials who made the arrest.

As a matter of fact, Barker tried to create the impression that Deputy Marshal Ellis had nothing to do with the arrest.

But Frantz pointed out that Ellis was present when the arrest was made, and went along with him and detective Osborne to the police station where he was booked.

Frantz told the committee that he was retained by Hall to do legal research work concerning the requirements for putting the Communist Party on the ballot in 12 Southern states, and that he was not himself a member of the party.

He said that his father is F. F. Frantz, Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Tennessee.

At one time Frantz said that he had done legal research for Joseph Gelders, Southern representative for the National Committee for People's Rights, and that more recently he had worked in various capacities on WPA and that he had been a member of the Workers Alliance.

He refused to tell the committee whether he knew people whose names were on a long list which were read off by Barker.

## Letters From Our Readers

New England Dist. Swells Defense Fund  
By \$250 in Appreciation of Splendid Work  
Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The District Committee of the Communist Party of New England hereby expresses its keen appreciation of the splendid work being done by the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights for Communists.

The District Committee notes with special appreciation the excellent cooperation and first-rate legal defense extended to Phil Frankfield, Anne Burlak and Pat O'Dea in their recent appearance before the Dies Committee.

The work of the Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights for Communists is of far greater significance than furnishing bail, and legal assistance. It is an important force in mobilizing the people against the attacks of the Dies Committee on the Bill of Rights. In this sense it is making a contribution to the struggle to keep America out of the imperialist war. The aim of the Dies Committee is to silence the best fighters for peace, to behead the organized struggle against the imperialist war by means of its contempt proceedings against the leaders of the Communist Party.

With full recognition of this fact, and in the name of the entire membership of the Communist Party of New England, the District Committee herewith encloses a check for \$250 as a contribution to the defense fund of our Party.

OTIS ARCHER HOOD,  
Chairman, Communist Party.

Contribute to Defense Fund  
So Voice of Peace Will Not Be Silenced  
Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are answering the urgent appeal for funds made today. Through you, we are sending an additional installment of \$200 as part of our pledge of \$1,000 to the defense fund of the National Committee of our Party.

Clearly, "peace will go on trial with Earl Browder" and the voice which finds its deepest echo in the hearts of toiling America, struggling for peace, must not be allowed to be silenced.

Our Party, together with thousands of workers in New Jersey, are inspired by the unblemished heroic conduct of our leaders, in the face of the enemy persecution in the face of the double-barreled attack of the F. B. I. and the un-American Dies Committee.

We are calling upon all the members of our Party in New Jersey, every defender of the Bill of Rights to renew the drive for defense funds with greater vigor.

BILL NORMAN, State Org. Sec'y,  
State Committee of New Jersey.

Imperialists Spread War—Seek to  
Crush Peace Movements at Home  
New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Allied imperialists are seeking to spread the war in an effort to trap the German imperialists. The greater the area of war, the greater chance the Allied imperialists think they have of winning this war.

The Soviet Union, as a result of its peace policy, has safeguarded the neutrality of three small nations, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia.

The Allies have tried to make it look as though the Soviet Union has joined with German imperialism. This is false. The Soviet Union has always acted in self-defense.

Every move was a move for the defense of the Soviet Union.

The Allies know this and try to poison the air with anti-Soviet propaganda. They wish to destroy the progressive unity of the workers and peasantry for peace. They wish to destroy the proletarian vanguard of Socialism, in their respective countries, namely, the Communist Party.

France has imprisoned 44 Communist Deputies in its effort to crush all opposition to the imperialist war. We, as workers and as Americans, must tell the imperialists—THE YANKS ARE NOT COMING. L. S.

'War Does Not Destroy Poverty—  
It Only Destroys Poor People'  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Another crime to drag the American people into war is being plotted at this moment.

The New York Times gave the story away on Friday, April 12. It was buried in the business section so that the Wall Street boys would realize how hard Roosevelt is trying to boost their profits.

Here's the story:

"Reports were current in food trade . . . that the British Purchasing Commission has made some progress in Washington looking toward a deal by which the U. S. Neutrality Law would be amended to permit sales of farm products on credits to belligerents . . . the practical effect of this would be to give credits to the Allies."

"The negotiations for amendment of the Neutrality Law were said to be carried to high officials in the Executive Departments, and the strategy was said to be to leave it to the Executive Departments to enlist Congressional support."

This is an open step toward war, and the American people will protest it.

American workers, farmers, shopkeepers and professionals already know that two-thirds of all families average \$16 a week.

American capitalism is in a severe crisis and it is trying to solve it in the same way that capitalism all over the world solves its crises—by making war and capturing markets. War does not destroy poverty—it only destroys poor people. B. S.

Group of Iron Workers Protest  
Conviction of 44 Communist Deputies  
New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter sent to the French Consulate:

"We iron workers wish to register our vehement protest against the recent imprisonment of forty-four Communist Deputies in France."

"These elected representatives of the French people were convicted after a secret trial by a military tribunal. In spite of this, the news has come out that they turned accuser, and brought out the true facts—that their prosecution is only the result of the imperialist war."

"Their conviction by the Bankers' Government of France makes the claim of the Allies 'fight for democracy' a farce before the world."

A GROUP OF IRON WORKERS,  
MEMBERS OF THE A. F. OF L.



## Men Can Not, Will Not Live by Words Alone

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

"YOU CANNOT make men believe that a way of life is good when it spreads poverty, misery, disease and death. Men cannot be everlasting loyal unless they are free."

The above words were addressed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the members of the Pan American Union, April 15, in Washington, D. C. As citizens of the United States let us examine this statement. What significance have these words for us.

Let us weigh these words upon the scales so conveniently presented by the government reports on the incomes of families in the United States.

Let the Negro people view these words by the light of the lynchings, faggots. Let them recount the centuries of chattel slavery and the years of peonage. Let them recall the surrender by the industrialists of America of the ideals of liberty and freedom loosed by the Abolitionist movement. Let us conjure up the slave uprisings and the long struggle of the capitalist humanists which culminated in the Civil War and then look about us at the present situation. The Klan rides, poll taxes rob us of the vote when terror falls. We are landless people, a jobless people, but not a hapless or a hopeless people.

The words of President Roosevelt are too true. They will return to haunt him and the Southern Bourbons for whom he speaks. Wall Street will hold them against him for the people will use these words to mobilize their force.

"You cannot make men believe that" eleven millions of unemployed men and women is "good when it spreads poverty, misery, disease and death."

"You cannot make men believe that" the cutting of millions from the relief rolls "is good" or that the slashing of relief budgets is necessary when "it spreads poverty, misery, disease and death." Yet you have done these things to us, Mr. Roosevelt.

"Poverty" is nationwide with 87 per cent of American families seeking to live on an income of less than \$2,500 and millions seeking out a starvation existence on less than \$500 per year. "Misery" is the lot of the millions of youth and the old aged for whom we have provided only the prisons, the gallows, the electric chair and the poor house.

"Disease" follows malnutrition. Pellets, infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, syphilis plague our land.

"Death" is the unhappy lot of millions of Americans who never learned what it was or is to live. Infantile mortality mounts skyward.

"You cannot make men believe" that such a way of life is good. And yet, the facts cannot be denied: that is the American way of life under the rule of the Roosevelts and the Hoovers.

"Men cannot be," men will not be "everlastingly loyal" to such regimes as bring "poverty, misery, disease and death" in a land where plenty, joy, health and long life can as easily be the order of the day as their opposite.

Men—white and black men who have poured their blood in the concrete and the cement that is America; men, who have watered American grain fields with their sweat and hungered for a crust of bread, will not be everlastingly loyal to those forces in our economic and political life which rob and despoil them.

"Peace reigns among us today," said Mr. Roosevelt to that gathering of 21 Republics in Washington.

Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico—who so recently have felt the heavy hand of "dollar diplomacy"—how did they regard these words.

"The value of truth and sincerity is always stronger than the value of lies and cynicism" croaked Roosevelt. But that "peace reigns among us today" is a cynical lie.

There is peace neither in the Americas, in the United States nor in Europe. The capitalist world has murdered peace. Capitalism is the arch enemy of peace. Wars are not things of bullets and of blood alone. Poverty, misery, disease and death in the midst of plenty are the tokens of war.

"I affirm," said Mr. Roosevelt, "that life must be based on positive values." Such as, Mr. President, the allocation of billions to the war makers and cuts to those on relief? Have lynching, peonage, Jim-crowism and segregation "positive values," Mr. President? Has share-cropping a positive value? Has the poorhouse a positive value?

Men cannot, nor will they, live on words alone? A life of poverty, misery, disease and death make cynical lies out of phrases from which come such platitudes as "The value of love will always be stronger than the value of hate." We must love to hate our oppressors.

## Toscanini Conducts NBC Orchestra on WJZ, 10 P.M.

Toscanini conducts NBC Symphony Orchestra in varied program including works by Mozart, Moussorgsky and others over WJZ at 10 P. M.

**SHORTWAVE BAND**  
Radio Center, Moscow, 8:00 P.M., Italian.  
7:54 Mo.; 8:00 P.M. Spanish, 8:03, 8:04, 15:04 Mo.; 7:50 P.M. English, 8:03, 7:54, 8:00, 12:00, 15:04 Mo.

**BROADCAST NEWS DAILY PROGRAMS**

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WFAP—National Federation of Music Clubs Program

12:30-WFAP—Dance Music

12:45-WFAP—American Educational Forum

1:00-WFAP—Midday Symphony

1:15-WFAP—Country Journal

1:30-WFAP—U. S. News

1:45-WFAP—David Love, News of Stage and Screen

2:00-WFAP—U. S. News

2:15-WFAP—Trans-Radio News

2:30-WFAP—Microphones in the Sky

2:45-WFAP—National Farm & Home Hour

3:00-WFAP—Let's Pretend, Children's Program

3:15-WFAP—Condensed News

3:30-WFAP—Ed Fitzgerald Program

3:45-WFAP—Mixing-Persons Alaska

4:00-WFAP—Bucarestina College

4:15-WFAP—Columbia Memories

4:30-WFAP—Calling All Stamp Collectors

4:45-WFAP—University Life, Columbia

5:00-WFAP—Dance Music

5:15-WFAP—Dance Music

5:30-WFAP—Dance Music

5:45-WFAP—Dance Music

6:00-WFAP—Dance Music

6:15-WFAP—Dance Music

6:30-WFAP—Dance Music

6:45-WFAP—Dance Music

7:00-WFAP—Dance Music

7:15-WFAP—Dance Music

7:30-WFAP—Dance Music

7:45-WFAP—Dance Music

8:00-WFAP—Dance Music

8:15-WFAP—Dance Music

8:30-WFAP—Dance Music

## Trade Unions Take the Stage

Drama Tournament Shows Amateur Theatre Source of Creative Stagecraft

By Alice Evans

That trade unions have much to gain from developing dramatics in their educational programs, and that the amateur theatre is still the source of creative stagecraft, from which new forms and ideas come—these are the main impressions gathered from two nights of Labor Drama Tournament sponsored by the New Theatre League at Grand Street Playhouse, Albert Maltz, novelist and playwright, thus evaluated the work of eight participating trade union dramatic groups, when he awarded the prize, as chairman of the Judges' Committee.

"The Wholesome Mikado," presented by Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Union which won first prize was high-level theatrical entertainment. Produced with slightly less polish and much less expense than "Pins and Needles," "The Wholesome Mikado" topped that now venerable review by the verse and spontaneity of its players, by the tang and bite of its original lines. Written, directed, and produced collectively by almost forty members of the local, these scattered "Notes for a Workers' Revue" promote labor organization with such triumphant gaiety that any audience would find it hard to resist the lure of that little green union button. The dirge sung by those two pitiful victims of union activity—"Low Wages" and "Long Hours," and the equally tragic song of the boss, the generally lively and pointed lyrics, and some remarkably joyous tap dancing were high marks in this somewhat plan-less but thoroughly pungent parade of skits and songs. It is a young revue, and a happy one; it surges with confidence in the workers' power, with joy in the struggle; it should be prescribed as medicine for all tired trade unionists.

**Furriers' Play Wins Second Prize**  
A serious one-act play, "Rene-gade," written by J. H. Pollack and presented by the Furriers Joint Council Dramatic Group, won second prize. The play shows an honest rabbi caught between the needs of his congregation who are on strike at his brother-in-law's factory and the demands of the wealthy half, joined in by his wife and son. His young daughter, who has been picketing with the strikers and beaten by the cops, helps him to a decision, precipitated by threats from the trustees of his synagogue, and he throws his strength and eloquence in with the strikers. The conflict was strong and moving, the decision well-motivated, the characters vibrant with real life, not the usual stage variety. Except for some unfortunate Oedipus-like in the writing, bad make-up, and a much over-keyed pitch throughout the directing which considerably damaged the production, this was a persuasive and significant contribution to our growing people's culture. It is a play that has been published by the New Theatre League, and should be produced widely by YMAHA groups, and Jewish Community Centers as well as unions.

Honorable mention and well-deserved praise was given by the judges to two other unions for their plays: the United Office and Professional Workers who presented an apt, imaginative, and charming satire, "Dies Examines Alice in Wonderland," and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, who offered probably the most interesting script of the evening, "Company Store." This is another New Theatre League play; it deals seriously and convincingly with the exposure of a labor spy through events surrounding the meeting of a union executive committee. If the latter had been produced with more skill, and the former had been written with more solidity, there would without doubt have been three contenders for the first prize.

Another sketch worth mentioning was "Day in the Life of a Stool-Pigeon" by the late Emanuel Eisenberg, presented by the Cafeteria Employees Union. With a strangely inverted but amusing sense of humor, the sketch reveals "Stoolie" stealing birthday secrets from his wife and son, until the kid bursts into tears and runs away from home threatening to grow up to be a Union President! The production was well-paced and directed, with some fine individual acting.

**Where Talent Is Misused**

Other numbers on the program were supplied by two locals (Bloomington and Hearn's) of the Department Store Employees Union, and the Furriers Joint Board Dramatic Group, which latter unfortunately fell below the level of their brothers from the Joint Council. They gave a cheap imitation of "Waiting for Lefty," set for no apparent reason among hospital workers, with some of the most incredibly bad writing in the few original lines that it was hard to understand the audacity of the author, who showed commensurate talents as director. There was nothing to redeem the embarrassing forty minutes of this "drama," except perhaps the promising but completely misused talents of a few young actors. The low level of this play needs pointing out, for it should serve as warning to this group, and any others who might catch yearning eyes toward heavy, pretentious drama, instead of building their work honestly and simply from their own lives and problems. On the whole the program was remarkable for just this healthy quality: the few department store locals showed a brave beginning, but need for much more work and training in theatre.

This Second Annual Tournament of Trade Union Drama Groups showed considerable gains and growth over the first one, which New Theatre League sponsored last Spring. There were eight groups taking part this time instead of four; the artistic level was higher; the work more serious and solidly built; the spirit more confidently contagious. Next year's tournament, for which New Theatre League is already setting up a permanent council of delegates from the 17 trade union dramatic groups now in New York City, should be a further landmark on the path of people's theatre.

**Film Notes**

The United Parents Associations, an organization representing one hundred thousand parents in New York City, has officially endorsed Pare Lorentz's motion picture "The Fight For Life" as "the outstanding film of 1940."

A statement issued by A. M. Bush, Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee of the United Parents Associations, refers to "The Fight For Life" as "a stirring and eloquent film produced with tremendous power and effectiveness, depicting the fight of the medical profession to save mothers and unborn children from the disease-breeding filth of the slums."

"The picture was produced and directed for the United States Film Service by Pare Lorentz who gave us 'The Plow That Broke The Plains' and 'The River.' Now he offers this powerful and provocative film which no parent can afford to miss."

"The Fight For Life" is in its seventh week at the Belmont Theatre on West 48th Street.

**They Sing Ballads of the People**

The American Ballad Singers, Elie Siegmeister, director, will appear at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this evening, in a program of native American ballads and folk songs, including the work songs which evoked enthusiastic comment at their Town Hall debut last February. The concert is again sponsored by the Flatbush Arts Theatre. Left to right: Elie Siegmeister, Earl Rogers, Ruth Fremont, Helen Yerke, Evelyn MacGregor, Emily Renan, Earl Walde.

Photo shows Albert Maltz, one of the judges of the contest, handing gold plaques, (first prize) to Sol Molofsky, one of the authors of the script, while members of the cast, Rhea Zaxer (center) Milton Rerby (background) and Bernie Shapiro (next to Maltz) look on. All of United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, Local 65.

**TAC's Novel Contribution To the Art of the Dance**

By Sylvia Taylor

It was less than a year ago when TAC revolutionized the dance world by presenting an entire program of comic dances. Audiences were convulsed with laughter, and overflowed houses called TAC's Dance Cabarets the most delightful recitals in modern dance history.

Dancers hurriedly began to rummage through their repertoire, trunks for "funny" dances, or else dashed to the studios to compose some. A new trend in the dance world was initiated. The dancer realized a need to explore a fertile field of social comment—the field satire. There had been isolated examples of such dances before, but TAC underlined the need for more and more compositions in this idiom, as a way of winning new audiences to the dance, as well as of saying something in the dance itself.

**Schooled in Europe**

"Picketline Priscilla," "Mama" and "The Curse of the Silk" Chemise" was one form of utilizing humor in the dance. Lotte Goslar indicated another method, on the basis of her European experience.

Lotte Goslar had been schooled in the tradition of political cabaret in Europe. With Erika Mann's "Peppermill in Germany," with Voskovec and Werlich's "Liberated Theatre in Prague," she had danced and mimed her way to fame, not only making people laugh, but also by placing a mirror before sections of society and portraying, either through ridicule, or pathos, some of its types: the corrupt Politicians, the Romantic or Intoxicated Lady, the betrayed Prostitute, the effete Artist, etc.

This is one reason why TAC is sponsoring Lotte Goslar's matinee and evening recitals this Sunday, April 21, at the Little Theatre, where Lotte and her newly formed company will present an entire program of satiric numbers.

In addition, Lotte Goslar, member of TAC, is donating the proceeds to the Theatre Arts Committee. Both recitals are popularly priced: for the matinee at four, tickets will be 40, 55, 85 cents only, and can be purchased at TAC's new headquarters, 1233 Sixth Avenue, as well as at the Little Theatre on West 44th Street.

**Music Notes**

The last fortnight of the Philharmonic-Symphony begins with the concert this Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall under the baton of John Barbirolli. The program, a repetition of last Thursday and Friday, has the assistance of the duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, and of a woman's chorus prepared by Clytie Hine Mundy. It opens with the Rimsky-Korsakov Overture, "The Maid of Pskov," followed by the Arthur Bliss Concerto for Two Pianos, Debussy's Three Nocturnes, the Liszt-Pastorale Concerto Pathétique for Two Pianos, and De Falla's Three Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat."

Three works are on the program for Thursday evening and Friday afternoon: the Overture to "The Barber of Seville" of Rossini; the first performance of a "Symphonie Concertante" for String Quartet and Orchestra by Anis Fuleihan, dedicated to Mr. Barbirolli and to the Philharmonic—Symphony which will be group soloist at the premiere; and the Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto with Rudolf Serkin as piano soloist.

The assistant-concertmaster of the Philharmonic—Symphony Orchestra, John Corigliano, will be soloist next Saturday in the Lalo Symphonie Espagnole, playing all four movements of the work. The program will open with Rossini's "Semiramide" Overture and close with the Brahms Fourth Symphony.

**Pointed Social Satire**

Since, in Europe, these political cabarets functioned under strict police surveillance, and most of the numbers indirectly aimed its jibes at the government, performers were trained to tell their story through exaggerated gesture rather than words, through inference rather than direct statement, through movement rather than literal expression. While the audiences roared with appreciation for

## Extra! A Realistic Book About the Indians

THE LOON FEATHER, By Iola Fuller. 418 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50.

By George Bernard

"Crack! Another redskin bit the dust. . . ." This throwback to the lurid dime novels of your childhood is what you're likely to find when you turn a page in most of the pseudo-historical fiction being published this season. Nowadays, with reaction rearing its ugly head on many fronts—the cultural, as well as the economic and political—a story dealing honestly and sympathetically with the American Indian is indeed a rarity. A progressive standpoint on the current best-seller list is Iola Fuller's first novel, "The Loon Feather," winner of the 1939 Hopwood Award at the University of Michigan.

Writing in melodious prose which evokes the green forests and cool streams beloved of her characters, Miss Fuller recounts the story of Oneta, Ojibwa princess and daughter of warlike, heroic Tecumseh, implacable foe of colonial expansion at the expense of the Great Lakes tribes and a thorn in the side of American troops in the Northwest Territory during the War of 1812. Tecumseh's battle against extinction was hopeless because he fought only with the musket and tomahawk—the battle of his daughter against absorption by a condescending, alien culture has many more gradations, and is much more relevant to the problems of the modern American Indian.

**Learn Ways Of Civilization**

Tecumseh is killed in battle before he can teach his young daughter what it means to be entitled to wear the loon feather, the badge of one of the proudest clans in the Great Lakes tribes. In desperate poverty, Naneeta, Tecumseh's widow, brings Oneta to Mackinac Island, in Lake Huron, where they learn that in the white man's civilization you must have money before you can eat. Paul Debans, rabid white chauvinist and emigre from Revolutionary France, marries Naneeta, just to spite a French-Canadian mix who had jilted him. Debans is the local agent for John Astor, who is cheating Indians of the pelts they have trapped during the long winters—but Debans' scorn of the Indians hardly creates good will for the fur post.

Debans despises his Indian wife, even though she bears him a son. Concentrating on Oneta, Debans tries to make her a lady whose deportment conforms with the genteel tradition. But six years in a Quebec convent do not remove Tecumseh's blood from Oneta's veins. She returns to Mackinac, fashionably dressed from head to foot, but prouder than ever of her Indian heritage. True to literary tradition, Oneta finds happiness with a white lover—but Martin Reynolds, young surgeon from Boston, is quite the opposite of Debans. Considering any Indian his equal, Martin is anxious to go out to the western prairies as a medical missionary to those tribes which have not as yet been blasted by the white man's civilization. Oneta is ready to help him.

All in all, Miss Fuller's unusual novel is a moving, poetic and truly American treatment of a much-misrepresented phase of our colonial history. Its strong element of romance has boosted it into the best-selling class; but, beneath the interesting fictional story there is a vital and truthful monument to a people whose only crime was that it stood in the path of empire.

**Severn Recital**

Margaret Severn's American dancer who has recently returned to New York after several successful tours of Europe, will be seen in a recital program at the YMAHA Dance Theatre, Sunday afternoon, April 21st, at 4 P. M. This will be her first performance in New York in several seasons.

**AMUSEMENT**

**MADISON SQ. GARDEN TWICE DAILY NOW**  
2:15 & 8:15 P. M.  
**RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS**

Presenting for the FIRST TIME ON EARTH—The MAX WELSH Spectacular "The Return of MARCO POLO!"

Mighty Multitude of Tremendous New Sensations Never Before on This Continent including AL FRED C. SMITH and his THREE GREAT MIXED GROUPS of the WORLD'S BEST DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS.

Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship GARGANTUA The Great, Famous Giant Gorilla 10,000 MARVELS—500 Perfect Performances—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—1000 Menagerie Animals—Great New Congress of FREAKS

Tickets Admitting to everything (incl. Seat) \$1.00 to \$3.50, Plus Tax. Children Under 12 Half Price Every Afternoon Except Saturday Tickets at Garden, Macy's & Avenue

**CONCERT**

Returning by popular demand after their brilliant Town Hall debut! FLATBUSH ARTS THEATRE presents THE

**AMERICAN BALLAD SINGERS**  
A stirring evening of native American Folk Songs and Ballads  
Brooklyn Academy of Music—TODAY at 8:30  
TICKETS at Brooklyn Academy and Progressive Bookshops—50c, 75c, \$1.00

**THE STAGE**

"As good as 'one-third of a nation,' with even a better touch. Vibrant, daring. Give it your support."  
—DAILY WORKER  
The New Living Newspaper: Play

**MEDICINE SHOW**  
Eves. & Wed. 5:30 to 8:15 Sat. Eves. & Sat. Morn. 11:00 to 1:00  
NEW YORK: Thea. 24th St. W. 1st Ave. Eves. 5:30. Mat. Sat. & Wed. 2:30. Cl. 2-7129

"Definitely worth seeing . . . a constant source of high amusement."—Daily Worker  
**THE MALE ANIMAL**

By James Thurber and Elliott Nugent with ELLIOTT NUGENT  
CORT Thea. W. 45 St. BR. 9-0046 Eves. 8:30 Sat. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY at 2:30

**MOTION PICTURES**

"One of the greatest films!"—TIMES  
**RAIMU in "The Baker's Wife"**  
(La Femme de Boulogne)  
Coubt Film by JOAN ELSLIE WORLD 49-51 St. 12-123

LATE SHOW TONIGHT  
**18TH BIG WEEK!**

**OLD TIME MOVIE FESTIVAL**  
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT  
**MIAMI**  
THOMAS H. INCE'S GREAT FILM Allegory of War and Its Results  
"CIVILIZATION"

Also Comedy relief with Laurel & Hardy, Mickey Rooney, Charlie Chaplin, and 344 Larks at the Plaza  
THEATRE PARTIES INVITED  
**BRONX**

**RADIO**  
New Playing - 1644th Smash Hit  
MUSIC OVERSEAS is the Tenth Musical  
"OVERTURE TO GLORY"



## On The Score Board

The Postman  
Brings a Knock  
And a Boost

By Lester Rodney

Dear Lester:

That was a swell column you wrote on Carl Hubbell the other day. To a dyed in the wool fan, it was a pleasure reading it, honest. (You did leave out some of his greatest feats, though—the five consecutive strikeouts in the all-star game of 1939, the 20 innings against Washington in the World Series without one earned run, the 10 shutouts and the earned run average of 1.66 in 1933, the 24 straight wins in 1935, 37 and more of his great record.)

I'd like to air several constructive criticisms of the sports page. First, there are too many factual mistakes, on an average of 3 and 4 in the report of a ball game, crediting hits to the wrong batter, etc. Also in the columns such as where you said Dean Pichard instead of Carleton in that 18 inning game. Of course, this happens in every paper but there seems to be much less checkup in the "Daily" page. Another thing. There seems to be a constant pool of the Giants. Why? Well, everyone knows what Bill Terry is. But is that any reason why Al Stillman should adopt this so-called contemptuous tone about "dese bums." Maybe it's his honest opinion (yours too). But the approach seems a little infantile to me. Because Terry is what he is, that's no reason to disparage the team's chances. Politically that's the most strained kind of progressiveness and a team with such "pros" as Jurgens, Danning, Ott, Demaree in key spots and a pitching staff of Hubbell, Gumbert, Vandenberg, etc., CAN'T be treated THAT way. If it was true (which it isn't) that the whole team is chauvinistic then it would be different—but that's not true. The rest of the guys, mostly swell Americans like Hubbell, shouldn't be blamed for one Terry. Maybe nothing is intended, but that's the feeling I get. That's why I wrote.

On the whole you've done a swell job with sports. The "Daily" page today is the greatest in New York City and the U.S. from many angles. That's all the more reason why the relatively secondary matter should be brought up to the same high standard. And let's really add life to the drive to lift the un-American ban on Negro ball players in the major. Some suggestions on this:

1. A barrage of letters to Frick, MacPhail, Landis.
2. Every reader of the "Daily" to fill a petition—take with them to ball games.
3. Two pickets (at least) with signs at all home ball games—if possible.

I'm sure all the readers have ideas. In fact, page 8 should be the organizer of such a drive with a special column for novel ideas on how to wipe out Jim Crow in baseball. Let's go and not stop till Josh Gibson, Paige and the rest of the great Negro stars are in majors where they belong! Comradely yours,

BILL MILLER,  
Nat Turner Branch, Young Communist League.

Nice going, Bill. That's a fine bit of eloquence. As to a few of the points you raised—the Daily Worker has more errors than other papers mainly because it only has one edition, while the papers with the advertising sugar daddies have at least three, in which they catch the early edition mistakes, of which there are just as many as in the "Daily." Our baseball stuff from the southland of necessity was less informed than those of the other papers as we had no reporter with the teams, but from here on there won't be any such errors as you mentioned. When I was writing that Hubbell column and mentioned that 18 inning game I had an uneasy feeling that it was someone else than Dixie, but some bum had "borrowed" the lone record book I might have checked it in and there were a lot of headlines waiting to be written, so—yousee it again.

What you say about our treatment of the Giants is a little more important. First off, it seems you're confused two separate and distinct things—our panning of Terry the individual and our putting the needles a little playfully into the team on its collapse to the second division while the Dodgers went up. That last is all in good sport, of course, and we think just as much of the Giant players as the Dodgers, but after all Bill, kidding the Giants on their downfall is no more than turn about—goodness knows the poor Dodgers were scornfully and exaggeratedly belittled in their less palmy days. Giant fans will just have to take it the way they dished it out (to coin a phrase). That's in no way to be confused with our personal but hardly private estimation of Terry the man and sportsman, though if you did get that feeling so strongly we must have been a bit careless and perhaps overdid the Giant baiting a bit.

I'd like to hear some more from other readers on the ideas you mention about speeding the campaign against Jim Crow. They sound helpful, but don't ever feel that the drive for real democracy in our National Pastime is lagging one little bit or that the Jim Crow ban can't be lifted in 1940. Come again, pal.

# DODGERS CRUSH GIANTS, 12-0 IN HOME OPENER; YANKS TOP NATS, 5-3

## GIANTS' DAILY WORKER DEFEAT

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1940

### Gordon Hits In Stadium Opening Tilt

The fans didn't come but the Yanks did and opening day at the Stadium went according to Hoyle with the champs settling the hash of the Washington Senators with a four-run spurge in the first inning, to win 5-3, yesterday.

Joe Gordon's lousy homer with one on the big gun in the first inning spree that had lefty Joe Kraskauskas wondering whoever got the idea that the champs can't hit southpaws.

Lefty Gomez started and pitched good ball for five innings but had to retire in favor of Steve Sundra in the sixth because of the bad weather, which kept the crowd down to a handful.

The opening day ceremonies were hustled up because of the mucky weather. Most notable feature of the afternoon: Red Rolfe's first hit of the year, a single that started things in the first. Every Yank starter has now gotten a hit.

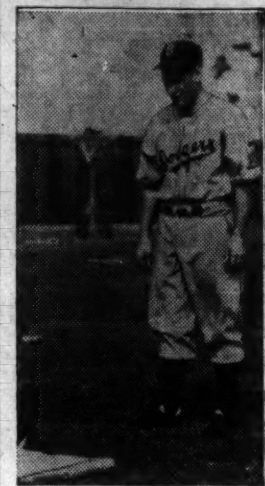
Washington 010 001 010-3 7 4  
New York 400 000 015-5 8 0  
Chase, Hollingsworth (2) and Ferrell; Gomez, Sundra (6) and Dickey.

### Inside Baseball

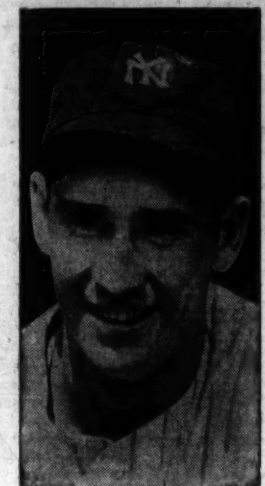
Detroit Tiger owner Walter Briggs is trying to sell the American League a 140-game schedule instead of the orthodox 154-game championship program. . . . He argues that a week later start and a week earlier finish will skip a lot of bad weather and increase interest in the pennant race. . . . Recalling some of the chilly openers and the rain and sleet of the '35 World Series in Detroit, this department offers a loud second to the motion. . . .

Why don't Horace Stoneham and Bill Terry get together? . . . Stoneham spends \$125,000 for installation of lights at the Polo Grounds and Terry blasts night ball as a "backward step" in a magazine article. . . . Somebody certainly is out of step. . . . (43 night games in the majors last year drew nearly a million fans). . . .

### STAR AS YANKS, DODGERS OPEN HERE



LEO DUROCHER  
(Leads Rout of Giants)



JOE GORDON  
(Homers)



GUS MANCUSO  
(Runs It Into Old Mates)

### Major League Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |       | NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |       |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| Team            | W. | L. | Pct.  | Team            | W. | L. | Pct.  |
| Cleveland       | 2  | 0  | 1.000 | BROOKLYN        | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Boston          | 3  | 1  | .750  | Cincinnati      | 2  | 0  | 1.000 |
| NEW YORK        | 2  | 1  | .666  | Philadelphia    | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Philadelphia    | 2  | 2  | .500  | Pittsburgh      | 1  | 0  | 1.000 |
| St. Louis       | 1  | 1  | .500  | Chicago         | 1  | 2  | .333  |
| Detroit         | 1  | 2  | .333  | Boston          | 0  | 1  | .000  |
| Washington      | 0  | 3  | .000  | NEW YORK        | 0  | 2  | .000  |
| Chicago         | 0  | 1  | .000  | St. Louis       | 0  | 2  | .000  |

### Along Fistic Row

Joe Louis may add another title fight to the four scheduled for this year. With two already gone, Joe is slated to meet Arturo Godoy in the early summer and probably Tony Galento in the fall. He's considering a meeting with the winner of the Buddy Baer-Nathan Mann at Madison Square Garden, May 3. If it goes through, the title fight will be held in Detroit. Not too likely, though.

Solly Krieger, former middleweight champ who is getting along so-so in his comeback try as light-heavy, meets big Herbie Katz in the feature eight at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night.

Widely-travelled Wes Ramey, one-time lightweight standout who can still do plenty of fighting as Dave Castiglione will find out in the feature eight at the Coliseum Tuesday night, has had a colorful ring career.

Ramey has fished for shark in Sydney, Australia, and hunted lions in Johannesburg, South Africa. Anyhow that's what a press release says Wes did while on a ring barnstorming career.

Dixie No Walker, although his name is Walker, young Fred "Dixie," Brooklyn outfielder, believes the name in two ways: (a) he'd rather hit a homer than get a base on balls; (b) his main baseball asset is his tremendous speed as a runner.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN analyzes the News of the Week this Sunday, April 21st, 8:30 P.M. at Workers School, 15 E. 15th St., 2nd floor. Admission 25c.

WILLIAM WEINSTEIN, Workers School Director, analyzes "News of the Week," Sunday, April 21st, 8:30 P.M. Brighton Campus, 3200 Convent Island Ave. Admission 25c.

WOODY BEE "Follow the Crowd," Best dance floor and newly renovated headquarters, 1 and others entertainers, there will be refreshments and dancing until 3:30 P.M. Midway Forum, 53 E. 15th St., 8 P.M.

GALA SPRING DANCE—All star show and Gals' Puppets. Hot music, dance and fun from 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Newspaper Guild, 117 W. 40th St., Adm. 50c.

SAVE SATURDAY Evening, April 27 for the Artists and Writers Spring Frolic—celebrations, refreshments, dancing. Adm. 50c. Hotel Monterey, 84th St. and Broadway. Aup. Midtown Forum.

NEWARK, N. J. SPRING DANCE, Sat. Eve. April 20, Cadillac Restaurant, Halsey & Hill Sts. Admission 55c. Outing Events Club.

Baltimore, Md. POLK'S MEET Marmaduke, Sunday, April 21, 8:30 P.M. Workers School, 222 W. Franklin St. Chalk talk by "Dixie."

Philadelphia, Pa. WORKERS SCHOOL—Spring Term opens Monday, April 22nd. New courses include "Literature Today," reviews by Sam Darcy, Sam Putnam, others. Trade Union Symposium with Dave Davis, H. Mac, Soviet Democracy by Oakley Johnson.

"MEDICINE"—Special preview showing—Tonight at 8:40 P.M.—Benefit Free Children's School—New Theatre—Loc. 664.

MAKE YOUR Reservation Now! For America's most sensational show T.A.C. review coming Friday eve. May 24, 8:30 P.M. to the Academy of Music. Tickets 50c to \$1.75 at 1218 Chestnut St., Room 508—Committee for People's Rights.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Waits, Postcard, Tango etc. 66 FID Avenue, Studio 7-B, GR. 7-2329. Miriam Falls. Registration 2-15 P.M.

OUTING TO CAMP PON—Meet Sunday morning 9:30 at Public Bus Terminal, 187th St. between St. Nicholas and Audubon Aves. Fare 60c round trip. Pack Your Own Lunch!

### SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(Morning Game)  
Philadelphia . . . . . 020 002 002-6 8 2  
Boston . . . . . 000 122 025-7 8 3  
Caster, Reese (7) and Brucker;  
Wilson, Heving (6) and Desautels;  
Peacock (7).

(SECOND GAME)  
Phila. 300 000 000-3 5 1  
Boston 000 100 000-1 5 1  
Babich and Hayes; Dickman;  
Hash (8) and Peacock.

Detroit 000 000 000-0 3 0  
Cleveland 000 004 005-4 7 0  
Pippen, Hutchinson (7) and Tebbets; Allen and Hensley.

Chicago at St. Louis postponed—wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 6 2  
Chicago 021 001 105-5 9 3  
Cooper, J. Russell (7) and Owen; French and Todd.

Boston at Philadelphia postponed—rain.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh postponed—rain.

Fette Early Starter

Much of the Boston Bees' prospects for a flying start in the National League race hinges on Lou Fette, former Missouri Valley college ace, whose spring sensationalism last year made him the first pitcher in the senior circuit to win five games, his fifth a three hit shutout of the Cubs.

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## 25,000 See Casey Blank Terrymen As Dodgers Sock

Lavagetto Leads Lusty Attack with Two Doubles and Single as Durocher, Coscarart Sparkle Afield—Melton Takes 9 Run Beating in 2 Innings

I never thought I'd see the day—the day when the vastly superior Brooklyn Dodgers would open their home season by contemptuously crushing the feeble and fumbling Giants. Neither did the 24,741 fans who braved the murky drizzle to see the men of MacPhail and Durocher mow down the old enemy from across the river to the tune of 12-0 behind Hugh Casey for their second consecutive shutout victory of the young season.

You can't of course judge a season by one or even several games. But let several things be said at once. This is a good, fast and pepped up Dodger team with all the earmarks of the inspirational club that won the last Brooklyn pennant in 1920 and the fair to middling outfit that came close in 1924 and 1930. And to the other side of the pictures—this is the most feeble Giant batting order of the last decade and it wouldn't surprise anyone if Luke Hamlin makes it three shutouts in a row today.

The Dodgers had everything—Casey's smart pitching, an almost airtight defense that accounted for two fast double plays around the midway in tight spots and a quick, opportunistic attack that poured every breach and turned Giant mistakes into runs—lots of them.

It was 9-0 till the 4th, with an apparently rejuvenated Hal Schumacher more than matching Casey as his sinker dipped speedily as in days of yore. Nothing noteworthy had happened except the usual raucous boogie of Bill Terry when he took up his coaching post at third base and a pretty play by Gilbert to end a Giant threat in the second. With two out Young had singled and Mickey Witke dropped another one in left center. Gilbert sped in to scoop it up smartly and bang it accurately into Lavagetto's mitt at third in time to catch the sliding Young. Leo Durocher had gotten the first Dodger hit in the third and started everybody wondering all over again about the value of spring training. (He'd played only five exhibition innings).

In the Giants half of the fourth Ott singled with two out and Lavagetto's hurried throw on Danning's dribbler was wild. Ott pulling up at third and Danning at second, Witke hit a hot shot between short and third and Leo showed he was still the master with a lightning pickup and throw to Coscarart to force Young and end the threat.

Then the Dodgers began and never stopped scoring the rest of the game. Also with two out Babe Phelps dropped a double in left center that Rucker played badly. Lavagetto then put the house in an uproar with a terrific line drive off the wall in the left field corner for two bases to bring fatso in.

Another Giant threat was snuffed out in the fifth when after Whitehead's double and a sacrifice, Casey bled down to get Rucker and Demaree. In the Dodgers half Cullenbine and Durocher walked. Casey bunted prettily to advance them and foil the Giants' famed set defense on this play. Gilbert's deep grounder to short brought in the run and made it 2-0.

Great fielding by Brooklyn in the sixth kept the score clean. Cullenbine leaped back against the wall and nonchalantly reached up for Ott's booming drive. Dunning singled and a Young grounder became a lightning double play started by the catlike Coscarart, best second sacker in the league. It was 3-0 when after two were

out the Sox opened the home park at Boston yesterday by stretching their win streak to three in a row. The Sox didn't get anything like the masterful shutout pitching of Lefty Grove and Jim Bagby in the two previous games, but put out a slugging show to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-6, in the opener of a twin bill.

The A's got back in the afternoon however to hand the high-powered Sox their first defeat of the season. Johnny Babich, one-time Dodger, pitched five-hit ball as the Mackmen won, 3-1.

Johnny Albin boosted Cleveland Indian hopes by turning in a gilded performance to blank the slugging Detroit Tigers, 4-0. Johnny allowed only three hits to register the second straight Tribe shutout. The first, you'll remember, was Bobby Feller's no hitter.

The White Sox and the St. Louis Browns were rained out in the American League. Ditto for the Bees at Philadelphia and the Reds at Pittsburgh in the National League.

Big Turnout Due For LIU Grid Drills

The number of aspirants eager to try out for the Long Island University football team during Spring practice has given Coach Clair Bee hope that this year's eleven will be much stronger in reserve strength. About forty candidates, including fourteen who saw much action in the last campaign, are awaiting the call for Spring drills which will come as soon as the bad weather is over.

More than a complete eleven can be formed from the returning veterans, even though a number of last year's players have been dropped from college because of academic deficiency. In addition, a crop of promising players from last year's freshmen will augment the squad. Although the frosh did not have a schedule last year, some of the players showed up well in scrimmages against the varsity.

Included among the returning gridders are Dolly King, outstanding back and end; Bob Troolar and Allie Goldberg, backs; Joe Koons, sixty-minute center; Walter Callahan, Albin Zdanevich and Louis Friedenthal, linemen.

Among the newcomers are Louis Cappola, Irving Dean, John O'Connell and Leon Perella.

Slugging CCNY '9' Plays Unbeaten Redmen Today

City College's baseball team, which has thumped opposing pitchers for forty-eight hits in four games, plays host this afternoon to Joe Lapchick's undefeated St. Johns nine in the first game of a home-and-home series. The contest will start at 1:30 P.M. and will be followed by a lacrosse battle between Springfield and C. C. N. Y.

This year's Beaver diamond squad is well on its way to being the hardest-hitting nine in Lavender history. Although Sam Winograd's men have won but four of two contests, both losses were by one-run margins, and both were due to the inability of Beaver pitchers to get the ball near the plate. Paul Gravano, who has a deceptive curve as his chief stock-in-trade, will be the starting City hurler.

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**GIL GREEN Testimonial**

**Anti War RALLY!**

**18th Anniversary YCL**

**HEAR EARL BROWDER**

**GENERAL SECRETARY, COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A.**

**GIL GREEN**

**NATIONAL PRESIDENT, Y.C.L.**

**JOHN GATES**

**ACTING SECRETARY, Y.C.L. and Y.P.C.**

**FRIDAY MAY 3 7:30 P.M.**

**ROYAL WINDSOR 69 W. 66 ST. N.Y.C.**

★ CHORUS ★ PAGEANT

TICKETS 25c IN ADVANCE ★ 35c AT DOOR

AUSPICES: NATIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEE

**ALFRED GOLDSTEIN**

ANALYZES

**NEWS OF THE WEEK**

Sun., April 21, 8:30 P.M.

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25 East 12th St. 2nd floor

Admission 25 Cents

—THIS SAT. & SUN. 8 P.M.—

**RUSSIAN FILM STUDIO**

Presents the all-talking Soviet triumph

**"GOLDEN MOUNTAINS"**

Commentary, sing. Chaplin short and Social Hour - Marie Farley Invited

Sat. 8 P.M.

at 135 WEST 44th STREET

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**FROLIC AND DANCE**

of the

**WORKERS ALLIANCE OF N. Y.**

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AMERICAN PEOPLES CHORUS CONDUCTED BY EARL ROBINSON

May 3

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BEACON, NEW YORK

Hotel Accommodations \$17 per week — \$3.25 per day

BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) White Plains train) weekdays and Sundays at 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. City Phone OLIVETTE 5-1233. Transportation phone OL 5-1828.